

Jacksonville Republican

ESTABLISHED JAN. 21, 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1835.

PRICE \$2 A YEAR.

COOSA VALLEY DISTRICT.

News from Surrounding Counties.

ETOWAH COUNTY.

The Gadsden *Times* wants the Rome & Decatur R. R. to go by way of Gadsden to Guntersville.

Cora, the 6 year old daughter of Mr. J. E. Lancaster, died near Gadsden the 13th inst.

The Gadsden Iron Company has succeeded to all the property and business of the Coosa Furnace Company. Mr. A. J. Crawford has been elected President of the new company.

Mr. Thos. Fleming and Miss Emma Mann and Mr. Wm. German and Miss Lillie Edwards were recently married in Etowah.

The Collinsville correspondent of the Gadsden *Times* reports some suffering among people whose credit for supplies was cut off by the repeal of the crop lien law.

The father of Mr. James L. Tanner of Gadsden is dead.

The present term of Etowah Circuit Court will cost the county, it is estimated, three thousand dollars.

The Gadsden *Times* says:

The commissioners' court will have the court house thoroughly repaired and a tin roof put on the building after circuit court adjourns.

The New Orleans *Democrat* states that a tract of iron land said to be 11,000 acres in extent has been sold by the land department of the Queen and Crescent system to a syndicate which proposes the immediate erection of a large furnace plant at Attalla.

The Etowah Rifles were highly pleased with their reception in Selma and the good time they had at the encampment. They won much praise abroad for their gallantly conduct and soldierly bearing.

Maj. Carlisle has informed the Gadsden *News* that he will begin work right away for the completion of the Railroad from Gadsden to Guntersville.

Miss Turrentine of Gadsden is the agent for seventeen insurance companies. She succeeded to the business of her honored and lamented father. She is a splendid business woman and deserving of all praise.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Mr. Jno. M. Newton and Miss Ophelia Truss of Springville were married the 14th inst.

The Ashville *Argus* urges upon the Commissioners Court of that county the construction of a new jail. The Commissioners will have to come to it, if they do not want St. Clair left behind in the procession. Nearly all the counties in the State which have poor public buildings are moving in the direction of better ones. Speaking on the subject the *Argus* says:

"We do not believe that the people of this county want their money wasted on inferior public buildings. What they require and expect of the commissioners is that such things be so managed financially that they will meet the requirements—be substantial and of a creditable character, not involving an unreasonable expense, and coming within their ability to pay for."

The next meeting of the Teachers Institute of St. Clair county will be held in Ashville the last Friday and Saturday in September.

Great deal of sickness about Trout Creek.

H. J. Desiker was badly burned some days ago by the bursting of a steam pump in the coal shaft of the St. Clear coal company.

Crops reported short about Trussville, especially cotton.

Trussville has three stores, one saw and grist mill and two schools.

Ashville has an ordinance fining any one who suffers a horse or mule to run at large in the town.

Rain needed badly about Kelly's creek and a short crop is threatened.

John H. Abercrombie, a graduate of Oxford college has opened a school at Kelly's creek, in St. Clair.

TALLADEGA COUNTY.

Mechanics of Talladega report plenty of work to do.

New families are weekly locating in Talladega.

Shocco and Chandler's Springs are receiving large numbers of summer visitors.

The *Home* thinks prohibition will win in Talladega.

Prof. Maxson of the Talladega Synodical Institute has been elected President of Levert College, Ga., but will remain in Talladega.

The semi-annual report of the county treasurer of Talladega county, published in the *Home* shows a cash balance in the treasury of \$5,955.54.

Rev. Samuel Henderson, D. D., has missed only three meetings of the Alabama Baptist State Convention in forty-six years.

Mr. Kilpatrick has a bone mill in Talladega and turns out large quantities of bone dust every day.

Mayor Skaggs of Talladega is a terror to evil doers. He is a bright and progressive young man and has a fine future before him.

Rev. Robert E. McAlpine of Talladega will sail as a missionary to Japan in September.

Mr. May of Talladega, has bought out a stock of goods in Oxford and is doing business there now. The *Mountain Home* speaks highly of him.

Mr. Clabaugh, of Talladega, has accepted a position with a wholesale house in Atlanta.

Twenty-three Sunday schools were represented at the Talladega county Sunday school convention at Eastaboga and the attendance of visitors was very large. The Convention meets at Syllacanga next year.

Ambrose Groce, a colored waiter at the Talladega hotel became incensed at other waiters the other day and threw plates and dishes at them at a lively rate. He was fined \$25 and is now on the street chain gang. Ambrose is said to be given to these little diversions.

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W. J. Staples and family of Talladega, who moved to Arkansas last fall, has returned both a sadder and a wiser man. He is satisfied this is the best country in the world after all.

The Talladega *Mountain Home* gives us the following snake story. It affords an additional argument for prohibition in that county.

"A few days ago as a party of gentlemen were on their way to Shocco, and just as they reached the old railroad tram road, about three quarters of a mile from the springs, they discovered a large snake about ten feet long and about 23 inches in circumference moving along in the bushes. The gentlemen were horrified and at first thought started to run and make good their escape from the monster reptile, but curiosity and courage got the better of their fears and they decided to kill his snake. Fence rails, rocks, pistols and knives were got in readiness and after a fight of fifteen minutes the mighty monster was killed and cut open, and to the amazement of the crowd they found in the snake's stomach four rabbits, a small goat, three chickens, a pig, a muscovy duck and the foot of a small negro child. This snake has been occasionally seen in the neighborhood for years and small children have often been frightened nearly to death when coming across it when picking blackberries and gathering wood, and no doubt but that they will feel happier and breathe easier since the death of this formidable serpent."

A recent heavy storm in the north east portion of Talladega extensively damaged the crops.

Mayor Skaggs of Talladega thinks the Anniston & Atlantic R. R. will be extended to Montgomery.

Postmaster Moseley assaulted Mr. J. Wellington Vandiver in Talladega, supposing him to have been the author of a scurrilous hand bill that was thrown on the streets and which was personally offensive to Mr. Moseley. Mr. Vandiver disclaimed being the author of the article.

Crop reports from Talladega continue to be good.

CLEBURNE COUNTY.

Edwardsville has organized a Union Sunday school with Mr. A. Hurst as Superintendent.

Prof. W. T. Noell, who was recommended to the Governor by the Democratic Executive Committee of Cleburne, has been appointed county treasurer, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of treasurer Lawler.

New wheat is selling in Cleburne at one dollar a bushel.

There was not so much sickness in Edwardsville last week as was previously the case and the Standard reports the sick all getting better.

A party of northern visitors to Cleburne have been telling a wonderful yarn about the discovery of a wonderful cave in Cleburne and a thrilling experience with snakes there to the Atlanta *Constitution*.

The Edwardsville Standard says there is no such cave.

A Shoal Creek correspondent of the Standard says the crop prospect in that neighborhood is some better, but cotton will not make more than half a crop.

Crops about Abernathy the best ever seen. Mrs. W. H. Albright of Abernathy is very sick and there is doubt of her recovery.

— CHEROKEE COUNTY.

Jo. A. Daniel has been appointed postmaster of Leesburg.

The infant granddaughter of Judge Savage of Cherokee died near old Goshen the 15th.

Mr. Joe Keilet near Centre had three young heifers killed by lightning a few nights ago.

Chancellor McSpadden is at home taking a needed rest.

The Coosa River *News* thinks Rev. D. L. Parrish a greater preacher than Sam Jones.

The Cherokee *Advertiser* denies the story going the rounds of the press that Mr. Laster discovered the body of a recently murdered man near Cedar Bluff. Last fall Mr. Laster plowed up the crumbling skeleton of an Indian near Yancy's landing and that was the basis of the story.

Cherokee Circuit court commences September 21.

Maj. Henry Cooper of Centre is experimenting in the production of milo maize. It is said to be wonderfully prolific and a fine substitute for corn.

Farmers inform us that the crop prospects of this country are better than have been known for years.

— A HORRIBLE STORY.

Lynching of a Georgia Negro and Sudden Death of His Victim.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 25.—Last night Peter Stamps, colored, was lynched at Douglassville by a mob of 500 men for an alleged rape committed upon Ida Ambercrombie, daughter of a well to do white farmer. The girl was thirteen years old and a few days ago her parents discovered that she was about to become a mother. She confessed that Stamps, who worked on the place, was the father of her child and said he had a year ago outraged her and at various times since had compelled her to submit to his desires. Stamps was arrested and placed in jail yesterday morning. About 3 o'clock Ida called her father and told him she was going to die. Before help could be secured she expired in convulsions. A mob was organized and the negro was taken from the sheriff, while he was trying to leave the county with him, and Stamps was hung to a railroad bridge. The negro said he secured the girl's consent to what he did. He was forty-five years old and was given to play with the children on the place. A post mortem examination showed the presence of strychnine in the girl's stomach. Her child was found to be colored. Great excitement now prevails over the girl's death. It is a mystery as to whether she committed suicide and some suspect her father of poisoning her, while others believe the negro persuaded her to kill herself.

B. J. Bigelow shot D. E. Dempsey, a saloonkeeper at New Bradford, Fla., on Saturday, for words spoken about Bigelow's wife.

Dempsey lingered until Sunday night, when he died. Bigelow is in jail at Live Oak, in Suwanee county.

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A Southern Lady's Impression of Points in the North.

Mrs. Ida Woodward, of this place, who is visiting relatives in Erie, Pennsylvania, writes as follows of Erie and points of interest which she has visited:

"From our stopping place in Erie, we can look out across the lake to the land of the Canadas, sixty miles distant, without seeing more than a broad expanse of water, occasionally relieved by the smoke from a passing steamer, or the white sails of a numerous craft, that ply between the large commercial cities that dot the shores of the chain of the great lakes.

We enjoy the genial breezes wafted from these waters without having to endure the intense heat incident to our southern home.

The city of Erie is a thriving and populous place. It has broad streets; the squares laid out in rectangles. On either side of many of them are handsome residences and beautiful parks, containing fountains, flowers, and statuary. Large maple trees shade all the sidewalks.

The city has within its borders several of the largest manufacturers of certain articles within the limits of the United States.

The Jarrett Manufacturing Co., are the largest manufacturers of brass goods of all kinds in the world. The Ball Engine Co., are manufacturing the finest stationary engines, they having taken the premium at the New Orleans international exposition, over all competitors.

There are a number of other manufactures employing from two hundred to a thousand men each, and the hum of machinery can be heard on almost any street.

The churches are large, architecturally tasteful, and are well attended.

The railway, navigation, telegraph and telephone facilities are unequalled by any city of its size in the country.

Two great lines of railway pierce the coal, oil and iron regions of Pennsylvania terminating here, and two great trunk lines between New York and Chicago pass through here.

The anchor line of steamers have head quarters here, and with a large number of sailing vessels, transport the immense quantities of coal and iron ore, shipped here by rail from the interior, to various points of destination.

The Baltimore and Ohio, and Western Union Telegraph Co., each have lines running in all directions here.

The telephone service in the city is unexcelled, there being about four hundred subscribers to the city Exchange proper, and connection made with every village in the county of Erie, as well as with larger towns and cities within a radius of one hundred miles.

It is gratifying for me to say that this is largely due to the enterprise, energy and tact of a southern gentleman whose name I will not mention, on account of the relationship of the writer. The Exchange has increased under his management from 114 subscribers, and one single line outside of the city, to the figures given above, within the period of one year and a half.

One of the most peculiarly interesting features of this city is its public schools. The schools being so excellent and the curriculum being of so high a grade, but few private schools and no colleges exist here.

In addition to the higher English branches, the dead languages, Belle-lettres, and German are taught, and a graduate of the High School is fitted for almost any station in life.

Erie is historic, as being near the scene of the naval battle fought by Commodore Perry, who in his report of the engagement uttered that memorable sentence, "we have met the enemy and they are ours." The bones of Mad Anthony Wayne lie buried here in a humble sepulchre.

The city of Cleveland is sixty miles west of here, and Buffalo is eighty miles northeast. Niagara Falls is twenty three miles farther North.

Last Saturday morning in company with a jolly party of Erie friends and southern visitors, we started on a trip to the last named place taking the Nickle Plate Road.

I was agreeably surprised at the elegant coaches furnished by the company, the train being run for an excursion party. I was glad to leave the county with him, and Stamps was arrested and placed in jail yesterday morning.

JAMES G. PARKS.
Dawson, Ga., May 22, 1885.

For sale by all druggists.
Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

The SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., DRAWER 3, ATLANTA, GA.

Mr. Ellis, who was carrying two lunatics from Baldwin, Fla., was tried by his charges and delivered at the asylum in a helpless and howling condition.

STATE NEWS.

Leaving Erie at 11 o'clock, we passed through a highly cultivated section of country, planted in small grain with here and there a field of corn, and numberless patches of Irish potatoes. Every few miles we were whirled through populous villages, reaching Buffalo in a short time. I could see but little of the city from our car window, but evidences of thrifit and enterprise were on every hand. Passing over the New York Central railroad, we were soon within the sound of the deafening roar of the great falls.

Our party was under the guidance of one who, as the Yankees say he expressed it, "had been there before, and knew the ropes." We submitted to this rendering of the expression as we had been rallying them on their nasal twangs.

Without taking a hack, we went over to Goat island, which is formed in the middle of Niagara river by a division of its waters some distance up the stream, one part forming the American, and the other the Horse-shoe falls. Do not imagine I am going to be betrayed into a description of the Falls. I can only give a faint idea of the sublimity and grandeur of the scene as it first appeared before me. When I looked down upon the millions of tons of water pouring over a precipice 164 feet high into a boiling, bubbling cauldron 400 feet deep, with its spray rising and carried hundreds of yards away and falling in showers at times as if from a thunder cloud, how insignificant seemed the grand edifices, the great factories and other works of human hands, we had seen during the day, when compared with this most wonderful work of Nature.

How poorly words can express the awe with which I was inspired. How ready to bend the knee in worship to the Creator of such grandeur!

I was awakened from my reverie by the cry, "hacks ready."

The Republican.

AUGUST 1, 1885.

Hon. Wm. Ivey, of Talladega is dead.

A heavy wind storm did considerable damage to Talladega the 28th. Trees and fences and some houses were blown down.

Hon. J. M. Carmichael, late State Auditor, has assumed editorial control of the Ozark Star. He will edit the paper well, as he does everything else that he undertakes.

An agent for a large party of Mormons is trying to effect a settlement in Jackson and DeKalb counties. The people do not want them.

A postmaster and Justice of the peace named William Clements, of Blount County has fled. He is charged with debauching his own daughter, who is about to become a mother. Horrible!

All postoffices in the United States will close next Saturday Aug. 8, from 1 to 5 o'clock p.m., in honor of the memory of Gen. Grant, that being the time appointed for the celebration of the funeral obsequies.

Senator Pugh makes complete answer to the charge that he has been appointing his kin to office and puts a very different face upon the Eufaula post-office affair. In the case of most public men like charges can as easily be disposed of whenever necessary. The public are too quick to impugn the motives of public men.

It is said that an employee of the Georgia Pacific R. R. burned up two cows that were killed by the train near Davisville, a few days since before identification by their owners. The management of the road ought to look into the matter, and, if found true, dismiss that employee. People ought to have a chance to identify stock killed by the road.

The papers have been full this week of the death of General Grant. He will be buried in one of the public parks of New York amid the most imposing funeral ceremonies that has ever been accorded any man in the United States. The tone of the Southern press, in discussing his death has been kind, the writers as a rule dwelling on the magnanimous traits of his character.

The attention of the Grand Jury is specially directed to a Supreme Court decision published in the REPUBLICAN this week. From it they will learn that they have no right to summon witnesses before them to interrogate them generally as to what violations of law they may be cognizant of, as has been the practice in this and other countries. The Court says too pointedly for the language to be mistaken that "there is no authority for constituting the witness a general informer."

Chattanooga has a weak imitator of Sam Jones in the person of a Methodist preacher named Rankin. He has already succeeded in stirring up more bad blood in Chattanooga than would have ordinarily occurred in ten years.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Jacksonville Real Estate Loan and Building Association at the office of Ellis & Stevenson Saturday evening, 6 o'clock p.m.

The Attorney General has held in the case of the Mathews Cotton mill in Selma that the law of 1871-2 exempting manufacturing establishments for ten years was operative only during its continuance and that when it was repealed the exemption of \$100,000 that might be claimed under it ceased to operate. Under this ruling the Auditor has signified to the proper officers in this county that they may assess corporations here for escaped taxes for five years back the new revenue, law not allowing an assessment for escaped taxes to go further back than that. It has been thought that the erection of manufactures under the law of 1871-2 operated as a contract between the State and corporation owning such works, and that they could still claim the exemption for ten years notwithstanding the subsequent repeal of the law; but the Attorney General holds differently. In the matter of escaped taxes the Commissioners Court has the adjudication of the matter, and the question will doubtless be before that body at the August term of court. In this county the amount involved in the state and county will be about \$2,000.

Master Foster Stockton, a lad of fifteen summers, who is on the Watchman, we will put against any boy in the State, of the same age and who has not been at the business any longer than he has, for rapid and correct type setting. He has only been at the business for about nine months and sets daily from a galley and three-quarters to two galley's of brevier and frequently there is not an error in his lay's work, and it is all manuscript copy too. There are not many of the very best printers that can show up such a record. Trot out your boys.—Aniston Watchman.

The above attracted the attention of J. P. Hutchinson, a fourteen year lad who is an apprentice in the REPUBLICAN office and who has only worked at the business not quite four months. He determined to contest the palm with Master Stockton, and consequently put in his best licks Thursday on leaded manuscript and solid reprint matter as it was furnished to the printers from the editorial room, and he set two and a half galley's of long primer type, which makes two and a half columns of the REPUBLICAN, or about six thousand ems, and quit work at six o'clock in the evening. This rather lays it over the nine month, fifteen year old, apprenticeship of the Watchman office.

By the time the REPUBLICAN's lad has worked at the case as long as the Watchman's lad has he will double his record of Thursday. Preaching at Martins Chapel last Sunday also at Oakbowery. Water melons a plenty and the boys are enjoying themselves destroying them.

Will Smith's only child died at Wm. Gray's 28 inst. of cholera infantum.

Health of our community good. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis lost their child about two years of age; we all sympathize with them in their loss.

The Rev. Montgomery is holding his protracted meeting at Asbury church, and it is hoped he will have a good meeting.

There has been a good deal of rain going about in the last few days. Crops are certainly fine in this section.

Mrs. S. B. White is teaching school near or at Mr. Zebee Williams' place. The boys near Adelia contemplate having a shooting match next Saturday; the best shot takes the beef as a matter of course.

Mr. R. R. Hunley, the gentleman recently appointed postmaster for this city, is in every way qualified for the position, and will, we believe, give general satisfaction. Mr. Hunley, for the last fifteen years, has been a farmer and stock raiser, living about three miles from the city, and has at all times been alive to the success and welfare of Talladega county. He is about 35 years of age and has been a life-time Democrat and always active in the support of the principles and doctrines of the Democratic party. We believe that this is his first official honor, and we venture to say that he will fill the position to the satisfaction of the general public and the party he represents. We have not yet learned when he will take charge of the office but we suppose the change will be made during the next few days.

Mr. Hunley has many friends in the city and county who are gratified at his success in obtaining the appointment to be the first Democratic postmaster in this city since the late war. We congratulate you postmaster Hunley.—Talladega Mountain Home.

The Grand Jury of Montgomery county call attention to the "immense swarm of witnesses sent before the Grand Jury" and say that this fact taken in connection with the "traffic in witness tickets" leads to the conclusion that there is collusion for the purpose of private gain against the public interest."

This state of things exists no doubt in other counties and we would specially direct the attention of the Calhoun Grand Jury, which sits next week, to this point. Witnesses should not be admitted to the Grand Jury room until they have been interrogated by some member of the Grand Jury and the fact ascertained as to whether they know anything worth telling or not.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Culled From Our County Exchanges and From Letters of Correspondents in Various Parts of the County.

CROSS PLAINS.

Our corresponding Jot writes us the following from Cross Plains: Our market well supplied with chickens and eggs.

Peaches getting ripe. Watermelons more plentiful and cheaper.

Dog days are here.

The crops are laid by and the town is filling up with people again.

Mr. Thomas Stewart and family of Stanton, Alabama, are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. J. W. Harris, our clever hotel man, has been wrestling with chills.

Mr. Penn Bedell is sick with the fever.

Mr. John F. Johnson has been to Atlanta, and reports it very dull there and money scarce. He says, however, that the crops in Georgia are the finest since the war and the prospects for a large yield was never better.

Cross Plains is troubled with a band of sneak thieves that prey upon orchards, water-melon and corn patches about town. The owners are on the war path and the rogues had better look out. Somebody is going to get hurt if this business is not stopped.

We had a fine rain last Monday, and another Tuesday night. Times are dull now, but our people are cheerful over the prospects of big crops and flush times ahead.

The union meeting spoken of last week will commence Saturday before the fourth Sunday in August. It will be a bush arbor meeting.

One or two typographical errors in my notes last week, made the sentences in which they occurred sound a little odd.

Hope the printer will be able to decipher my chirography this week.

BYNUM.

We can no more complain of partial showers for there has been I think, a general rain to-day. Wheat will make fair, and corn good. W. L. Harrison's baby died last week from inflammation of the bowels.

GRAYTON.

We have been dry for four weeks, to-day comes the rain and many of our farmers are wearing the pleasant smile.

Preaching at Martins Chapel last Sunday also at Oakbowery. Water melons a plenty and the boys are enjoying themselves destroying them.

Will Smith's only child died at Wm. Gray's 28 inst. of cholera infantum.

ADELIA.

Health of our community good. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis lost their child about two years of age; we all sympathize with them in their loss.

The Rev. Montgomery is holding his protracted meeting at Asbury church, and it is hoped he will have a good meeting.

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Mrs. S. B. White is teaching school near or at Mr. Zebee Williams' place. The boys near Adelia contemplate having a shooting match next Saturday; the best shot takes the beef as a matter of course.

MACK.

We had a washing rain the 27th. Health of community good.

Mr. R. G. Heathcock had a mule killed by lightning some days ago.

One of our worthy county commissioners was in our neighborhood last week and appointed Mr. S. A. McColloch to see after the roads in Beat 7. He commenced work Monday at the mountain on the Jacksonville and Gadsden road.

PEEKS HILL.

Abundance of rain and crops continue to look well.

Will Smith lost an only child, a little girl, the 27th.

G. P. Mooney has a child that is very low.

J. W. Williams' child is still very sick.

The Methodists are carrying on a protracted meeting here this week.

The Baptist District meeting will commence at Hebron Friday, the 31st, and will be protracted.

Miss Fannie Powers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilkins, at this place.

Mr. John Higgins, who was so low with sickness a few weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to go about.

CHOCOLOCOCO.

Taylor Hewitt is convalescent.

Mrs. C. D. Davis has been quite sick but is improving.

Sevier Elston has been confined to his bed nearly two years.

Fine rain and crops are booming.

Mrs. Lucy Davis is visiting her sister here, Mrs. Alice Davis.

We had quite a lively justice court here last week—case of bastardy before Esquire Milligan.

GERMANY.

Health of this community good and prospects for a fine crop if it continues to rain. There will be a fine lot of hay and it ought to be saved.

What is the revenue on brandy made in this county. Many ask the question. [Ninety cents a gallon the same as whisky—ED. REPUBLICAN.]

Let us have a good man for next Governor. We want no man laid back during the war. They preferred a retired position then; now let them keep it.

HOKES BLUFF.

Health of this settlement pretty good. Have had plenty of rain. Corn good. Cotton small but will fruit well. People about through work and in good spirits over the prospect of a good crop this fall. Wheat all threshed and it turned out better than we thought it would. Singing last Sunday at Smirn and preaching them next week by the Methodists. Mad dogs still abroad, but they will all soon be killed. We have left now only two dogs on the farm I live on, and there are seven families living on it.

LETTER FROM TEXAS.

SAN SABA, Tex., July 20th, 1885. ED. REPUBLICAN:—Since my arrival on the 23d day of Feb., 1885, I have been over a good deal of Texas. I stopped in Bell county three months, after which I went to Milam and from thence out to San Saba and up to Mason and McCulloch and many other counties; but after all I am unprepared to give you a clear description of the country. In the spring it rained so much that farmers could do nothing. I have never seen any country where it rains more than San Saba and up to Mason and McCulloch and many other counties; but after all I am unprepared to give you a clear description of the country. In the spring it rained so much that farmers could do nothing. I have never seen any country where it rains more than San Saba and up to Mason and McCulloch and many other counties; but after all I am unprepared to give you a clear description of the country. In the spring it rained so much that farmers could do nothing. 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WITNESSES RIGHTS.

A Grand Jury Not an Inquisitorial Machine.
Supreme Court, December Term, 1884-85; Sixth Division, 645.
William Banks v. The State of Alabama appeal from Walker Circuit Court.

HEAD NOTES.

1. The rule at common law was to prepare indictments, and to administer oaths to witnesses in open court, and send both before the grand jury; and under this practice the examination of a witness was confined to a specific charge of a specific offence, imputed to a designated person; anything beyond this was immaterial and impermanent.

2. In America this rule varies in different States; in this State the witnesses being sworn by the foreman of the grand jury or solicitor (Code § 473), indictments being rarely drawn until the testimony has been heard and satisfies the grand jury, and their report forms the basis of the prosecution.

3. Investigations of the grand jury must not be inquisitorial, and, with one exception, must be directed to a specified end, and the interrogation of witnesses must be confined to specified aims and objects; and under the theory and practice in this State all that takes place before the grand jury as well as subsequent steps, may be said to be proceedings upon the indictment.

4. A witness is not a general informer, but the inquiry must be directed to the particular act, transaction, or imputed crime, and anything beyond this, except in gaming cases is unauthorized and inquisitorial; but in gaming cases, the statute (Code, § 4210) authorized the interrogation of witnesses as to facts within their knowledge, and he may be required to answer without specifying any act or transaction.

5. No general statute interdicts the giving away of spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors, and in the absence of some local prohibition the grand jury has no authority to inquire into a mere gift; but where it is shown that local prohibition existed "within two miles of the Academy in the town of Jasper, Walker county, Alabama," and the inquiry of a particular act of selling or giving away of such liquors within said limits, such questions would be legitimate.

6. An answer to an immaterial question can not be the subject of perjury and when an indictment shows the act sought to be proved was immaterial, it must be adjudged insufficient, and an averment that it is material cannot cure the defect, for when the act complained of was "selling or giving," and such mode of pleading is adopted, each act alternately charged must constitute the offense.

STONE, C. J.

At common law the rule was to prepare indictments, send them before the grand jury, administer proper oaths to witnesses in open court, and send them before the grand jury, to be examined by them touching the truth or falsity of the charge preferred in said indictment. 1 Archb. Cr. Pr. *97-98; Eight Amer. Ed. Vol. 1, pp. 304, 305. Under this practice the examination of witnesses was necessarily confined to a specific charge of a specific offense, alleged to have been committed by a designated person. It being necessary that the indictment should specify the offense, it resulted that the testimony was confined to the offense specified. Anything beyond this would be immaterial and impertinent. 1 Bish. Cr. Prac. §§ 62, 6 Car. & P. 93.

In the American States the rule is generally different, and the practice varies in the different jurisdictions. In Alabama the witnesses are not sworn in open court, but the oath is administered by the foreman of the grand jury, or by the solicitor. Code of 1876, § 473. In gaming cases the solicitor has authority to summon witnesses. Code, § 4215. And it is common knowledge that the indictment is rarely drawn, until the grand jury have heard the testimony, and have satisfied themselves that it is sufficiently strong to authorize a prosecution. Their report to that effect is the basis on which the prosecuting attorney frames the indictment. If not abused, we are not prepared to say there is anything objectionable in the practice.

But the investigations of the grand jury must not be inquisitorial. With the exception of one class of offenses, such investigations must be directed to a specific end, and the right to interrogate witnesses is confined to specified aims and objects. In People v. Hackley, 24 N. Y. 74, replying to an argument, the court said: "The criticism of the appellant's counsel is that the examination of a witness before a grand jury is not a proceeding upon an indictment, and so not within the statute. In one sense it is not. But by the theory of proceedings in criminal cases, the indictment is supposed to be prepared and taken before the grand jury by the counsel prosecuting for the State, and the evidence is then given in respect to the offence charged in it. If the party accused appears to be guilty, the indictment (supposed to have been prepared) is certified to be a true bill. Otherwise it is thrown out. In that view of the practice, all which takes place before the grand jury, as well as the subsequent steps, may be said to be proceedings upon the indictment." This we may adopt as

an accurate statement of the principles and theory of proceedings before grand juries in this State.

There is no authority for constituting the witness a general informer, requiring him to tell all he may know. The inquiry must be directed to a particular act, transaction, or imputed crime. Anything beyond this, except in the one class of offenses, is unauthorized by law, and is in its nature inquisitorial. U. S. v. Collidge, 2 Gallis 364; State v. Fasset, 16 Conn. 437.

The excepted class referred to above, is that of gaming cases. Code, § 4216. In this class, the statute authorized the grand jury to interrogate witnesses as to any such offense within their knowledge, without specifying any act or transaction. When so interrogated as to gaming, the witness is required to answer. State v. Blocker, 14 Ala. 450; State v. Parrish, 8 Humph. 80.

Giving away spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors is not, without more, a violation of the criminal law.

No general statute has interdicted such acts, and in the absence of some restriction, or local prohibition, the grand jury is without jurisdiction to inquire into a mere gift of such commodity. Many places have prohibitory statutes, but they do not cover the area of the entire State. It is shown that such act is prohibited to be done "within two miles of the academy in the town of Jasper, in Walker county, Ala." If the grand jury were inquiring of the witness of any act of selling, or giving away of spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors to said witness within said limits, a particular act or transaction being expressed, or indicated by the inquiry, then the question propounded was a legitimate one, and the witness was bound to answer it. A false answer given to such inquiry, if knowingly given might be the subject of an indictment for perjury. In such case, the question by the grand jury would have a definite aim, would be within the sphere of their legitimate powers, and the witness would be bound to answer it.

The indictment in this case is fatally defective. It fails to show or indicate any person, of whose guilt the grand jury were inquiring, and it fails to designate, or point to any place, where the act of giving would be unlawful, as the scene of the imputed act. It therefore fails to show the question to the witness was material, but on the contrary shows it was prima facie immaterial. An answer to an immaterial question can not be the subject of perjury; and an indictment which shows on its face that the act sought to be proved was immaterial and harmless, not pointing to some act of imputed criminality, must be adjudged insufficient. The averment that the matter sworn to was material, can not overcome the intent that the matter specified as sworn to, is prima facie immaterial.

Nor is the present indictment helped by the imputed false statement that no one had given or sold him spirits, etc. The frame of the indictment shows that the attempt of the grand jury was not to procure an indictment against the person, "whose name was to the grand-jury unknown," for selling such liquors without license. The act complained of was "selling or giving," stated disjunctively. When this mode of pleading is adopted, each act thus alternately charged must constitute the offense charged, or attempted to be charged. Horton v. The State, 53 Ala. 488. It is manifested there was no inquiry as to the ordinary sale of liquors with out license. Reversed and remanded.

ALL SERENE.

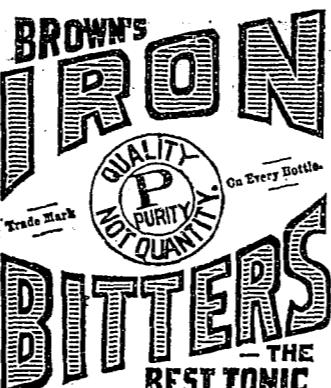
It is a good thing always to follow this Biblical injunction: "Agree with thine adversary quickly, while thou art in the way with him." Therefore "The Times" makes haste to acknowledge gratefully the modified views of "The Jacksonville Republican" on the appointments made by Collector Booker and to express its thanks to the Justice that paper does to the Democrats of the Fourth District. "The Times" felt certain all the while, that "The Republican" was too fair, and more than that, was too loyal in its Democratic principles to do injustice knowingly to Mr. Booker or to its brother Democrats of this District.—Selma Times.

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

A Clear Skin

only a part of beauty; it is a part. Every lady who has it, at least, what she like it. Magnolia both freshens and

**Livery and Sale Stable,**

MARTIN & WILKERSON, Proprietors,

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

Elegant vehicles. Good horses; careful drivers. Horses and Mules bought and sold. Stock boarded at reasonable rates. Prices in keeping with the stringency of the times.

Jacksonville Republican,**HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer.**

The Best is the Cheapest.

Safety! Economy!! Certainty of Good Results!!!

These qualities are of prime importance in the selection of a preparation for the hair. Do not experiment with new remedies which may do harm rather than good; but profit by the experience of others. Buy and use with perfect confidence an article which everybody knows to be good. HALL'S HAIR RENEWER will not disappoint you.

PREPARED BY

R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N.H.

Sold by all Druggists

W. PARSONS, W. J. PEARCE, J. B. KELLY, TALLADEGA, OXFORD, JACKSONVILLE

PARSONS, PEARCE & KELLY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

In practice in all the Courts of Calhoun and Cleburne counties and in the Supreme Court of Alabama.

Land Litigation, the Investigation of Titles, and suits by and against Corporations, etc.

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Office rear room over Hill, Hardy & Cohn's store, Noble street.

JAMES CROOK, JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

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ELLIS & STEVENSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

BOWDEN & ARNOLD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

J. G. Hudson, Notary Public & Ex-Officio Justice of

THE PEACE.

DeArmanville, Alabama.

Courts fourth Saturday in each month.

Reversal and remanded.

Jas. S. Kelly, Notary Public and Ex-Officio

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

At Oxford, Ala.

Courts 2nd Saturday in each month.

Reversal and remanded.

W. C. LAND, WATCHMAKER, AND JEWELER,

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

Will resume the Watch and Jewelry repairing and making. A Good Stock

of Materials on hand at all times, for the

Elgin Watch Co., and agent for the Meridian Cutlery Co.

Dr. J. E. CROOK, OFFERS HIS

Professional Services

to the citizens of Alexandria Valley

and surrounding country.

A full line of pure Drugs and Pat-

ent Medicines Kept constantly on

hand at my Drug Store in Alexan-

dria. Apr. 82-17

B. G. McCLELEN, County Surveyor,

Alexandria, Ala.

CALHOUN COUNTY NURSERY,

For Calhoun County Fruit Trees,

apply to J. W. BRADLY, 7 miles

north of Jacksonville.

jan17-17

Blacksmith and Woodshop

Depot St., Jacksonville, Ala.

The undersigned has recently opened up an

excellent Blacksmith and Woodshop, sup-

plied with the best of tools and appliances;

and is now prepared to do all work in his line

Promptly, Cheaply and Well.

Stephen McLean is the Blacksmith. The

proprietor of the public is respectively selected.

J. F. BEAL

jan17-17

JAS. HUTCHISON,

HAIR DRESSER AND BARBER,

(Jacksonville Hotel),

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

John H. Forney,

Real Estate Agent

Jacksonville, Ala.

Jacksonville Republican,**THE OLD DEMOCRATIC ORGAN**

OF

CALHOUN.

Present their compliments to the public and beg leave to assure them that they have now

on hand the largest lot of

You Can

SAVE MONEY

BY

HARDWARE
FROM
PORTER, MARTIN & CO.

Ramagnano & Henderson,
Distillers and Dealers in Fine Liquors, Tobaccos, Etc.
HENDERSON'S MILLS, CLEBURNE COUNTY, ALA.

P. O. Cross Plains, - - - - - Ala.

Mr. Ramagnano has just selected the FINEST lot of Lincoln County Whisky to which he calls the attention of his former customers and friends. We manufacture pure corn whisky. Keep on hand Cabinet and Kentucky Rye, Brandies, Gin, Wine &c. We ship goods C. O. D. and guarantee satisfaction. We keep nothing but pure goods.

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER.

jan31-17

CROW BROS.
DEALERS IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.,

Present their compliments to the public and beg leave to assure them that they have now

on hand the largest lot of

Rel y M de Clothing

ever kept by them, which they propose to sell at bottom prices. They have also in stock an excellent line of Ladies Dress Goods, Cashmires, Brocades, etc., which they propose selling very low; also a general line of

Family Groceries

always on hand, at lowest possible prices. They propose to sell to suit the times, and will be undersold by no one. The public is respectfully invited to call and see if their representations are not correct.

Are now prepared to accommodate the public with the best of turn-outs of every description, as our

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

CROOK & PRIVETT,

Successors to McClelen & Crook.

Are now prepared to accommodate the public with the best of turn-outs of every description, as our

OUR STOCK YOUNG AND FAST.

Good comfortable conveyances meet all trains. Charges moderate. Our motto is "LIVE AND LET LIVE." Trusting that the people of Jacksonville and visitors will give a liberal share

Jacksonville

Bennettsville

ESTABLISHED JAN. 21, 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1885.

PRICE \$2 A YEAR.

COOSA VALLEY DISTRICT.

News from Surrounding Counties.

CLEBURNE COUNTY.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Edwards of Cleburne county, lost a child by death July 28th.

Mrs. S. W. Hinson of Heflin died the 26th ult.

The Standard reports watermelons small and scarce in that section.

The adjourned term of Cleburne circuit court is set for August 24th.

There are still a few cases of sickness in town. J. A. W. Smith, Esq., has been quite sick for several days. Mrs. A. T. Thrasher is quite sick. Willie Howle has been sick for several days. Mrs. J. P. Yarbrough is improving slowly.—*Edmund Standard*.

Health about Lecta better than for twelve months, and the crop prospect flattering.

There will be an all day concert or Sabbath school celebration at Lecta Saturday before the second Sunday in August.

Best crops about Kenps Creek that have been seen for three years, and health of the community good, considering the hot weather.

Messrs. Almon & Tolleson of Heflin have bought a fine Jersey bull from the herd of Col. James Crook of this county.

Mrs. Thomas Strickland, of Shoal Creek, died Friday last, and her daughter, aged 16, died Monday of this week. They both got overheat on Monday, the 27th of July while trying to get a calf out of the corn-field.—*Standard*.

The Grand Jury of Cleburne found thirty-two true bills at the late term of circuit court.

CHEROKEE COUNTY.

John W. Price, a model young man, foreman of the Coosa River News office, died in Centre some days ago.

Three young men lodged in Cherokee county jail, charged with stealing corn from Rock Run farm, were discharged by Judge Savage on writ of habeas corpus.

Cherokee Training School at Centre, has an attendance of 82 pupils and more are coming in daily.

A. P. Farmer and Miss Lela Scroggins, of Cherokee county, have married.

Discussing the various prominent names mentioned for Governor the News says:

"We are not bothering ourselves over the matter much, but there seems to be a charm in the name of Walter L. Bragg when mentioned in this connection. You might hunt the state over and you could not find a better man."

Mr. O. Wilder has a flourishing school of fifty pupils at Round Mountain.

Colored teachers Institute will be held in Centre Aug. 21st.

The election for township trustees in Cherokee did not bring out a fourth of the vote of the county.

Robert Chisolom of Centre and Charles Pursey of Gaylesville, and Joe McKinney (colored) of Centre will go to California.

The Sunday School Convention at Amerson was largely attended. Prof. J. B. Graham was made President.

ETOWAH COUNTY.

Mrs. Jacob Aderholt, an aged lady of Attalla, fell from the door of her house a few days ago and sustained painful injuries.

Mr. Fleming of Walnut Grove has moved to Attalla.

Since Mr. Carlisle has made his arrangements to commence work on the railroad from Attalla to Guntersville property has advanced one hundred per cent. in Attalla.

Col. Beggs, of Macon, Ga., who is to be associated with Maj. Hugh Carlisle, in building the Coosa and Tennessee Railroad was in town last week, and made arrangements to move here at once, and commence the work. He has returned to Macon for his family. We, in common with our whole people extend to them a hearty welcome.—*Attalla Pick & Shovel*.

An eight year old son of John Croft of Etowah county fell from

the barn lost some days ago and was killed.

Maj. Hugh Carlisle, who owns the principal stock in the Tennessee & Coosa Railroad Company, informed us Tuesday that he had ordered his men, mules, carts and tools from Louisiana, where he has had them at work, to be sent here, and that they would leave there on the 6th instant. They will arrive in Attalla some time next week, where Major Carlisle has rented houses for his men. He will commence work at once at Attalla and complete the road to Guntersville as soon as possible. He means business.—*Gadsden Times*.

The Times compliments Judge Cobb who has been holding court in Etowah for Judge Aiken and also Solicitor Lusk.

The crop reports from all sections of the country are good. Gadsden will receive 20,000 bales of cotton this season if no disaster befalls the cotton crop. The corn crop will be larger than it has been any year since the war.—*Gadsden Times*.

Several families in Gadsden have been made sick by eating watermelons supposed to be poisoned.

The Grand Jury of Etowah county returned fifty-eight true bills. They were in session nine days.

A son of Litner Littlefield of Etowah was kicked on the head by a horse a few days ago and painfully injured.

A great many wagoners from Georgia pass through Gadsden continually, bound for Sand mountain, the Eden of Alabama. In a few more years this sparsely settled section will be thickly dotted with cozy cottages and rich farms. Etowah receives a cordial welcome, open arms and a cordial welcome.—*Gadsden News*.

Gadsden physicians removed a part of Mr. Doud's skull and cured him of fits, which he was having at the rate of fifty a day.

Mrs. Mary Germany, mother of Mrs. B. F. Pope, died in Gadsden.

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The Trussville correspondent of the *Age* says St. Clair has good timber for Governor in one of her citizens.

Crop report continues good from all points in St. Clair.

St. Clair health report for May shows 22 births and 11 deaths; for June 30 births and 2 deaths—a fine showing.

A few days ago two negroes at Ragland quarreled about a woman. Later one of them crept up behind the other and shot at him with a pistol but missed him. The would-be murderer is at large.

TALLADEGA COUNTY.

The *Watchtower* suggests Geo. M. Crinkshank for Secretary of State to succeed Maj. Ellis Phelan and a correspondent of the same paper suggests Thos. H. Reynolds for the same place.

The crop reports from all sections of the country are good. Gadsden will receive 20,000 bales of cotton this season if no disaster befalls the cotton crop. The corn crop will be larger than it has been any year since the war.—*Gadsden Times*.

W. N. Boynton has been elected President of the Talladega Board of Trade.

Talladega wants to have a rousing big barbecue.

A movement is on foot to build a large brick cotton warehouse in Talladega before October 1st.

Judge Woodward, who recently died in Talladega had been a resident of that county for thirty years. He was eighty years of age at the time of his death. He once represented a South Carolina District in Congress and was a gentleman of culture and literary taste.

The town ought to make up the money to repair the damage done to Mr. Mark Driskill's farm by the construction of the Jacksonville & Gadsden railroad embankment, which turned the creek and injured some of his best land. He is given the right of way with the understanding that the work would prove of advantage and it would have been so if it had been finished. As it is he loses several acres of his best land, we learn. Let us indemnify him.

REV. SAM JONES writes that he is still unable to say when he will strike Birmingham, but that he expects to put in good time there when he comes.

BIRMINGHAM has just contracted for a handsome two-story brick school building in the south side, and last night the City Council authorized the borrowing of \$10,000 more for street work.

George McDonald of Montgomery, aged 17 years, was drowned while bathing some days ago.

There is a movement on foot to start a big co-operative stock farm in the Rutham neighborhood of Jefferson county. The scheme is for farmers to put in land at \$25 an acre to the amount of \$50,000 and for monied men in Birmingham to invest an equal amount in money.

An Atlanta firm have the contract for building a new jail in Montgomery county.

The old soldiers of Bibb county, held a reunion at Randolph last week. They certainly had an enjoyable meeting.

The New South, Hon. Charles P. Lane's Republican newspaper at Huntsville nominates Hon. B. M. Long, of Walker for Governor.

The Advertiser says, that the report that Judge Stone will retire from the supreme bench when his term expires, is not well founded.

The Monroe Journal enumerates the following editors and ex-editors in Alabama who have been honored by the gift of office: Editor Grubbs, postmaster at Decatur; Editor Snodgrass, postmaster at Scottsboro; Ex-editor Leslie E. Brooks, postmaster at Mobile; Editor Quillan, postmaster at Clayton; Ex-editor Scott Minister to Venezuela; Editor Keller, United States Marshal; Ex-editor Denson, District Attorney; Editor Coleman, Register Land office at Huntsville; Ex-editor Clark, Collector of the Port of Mobile.

Mrs. Ed. Smith, a widow with several small children, has fallen heir to half a million dollars by the death of a rich uncle.

Archie Bruner of Henry county was shot and killed while feeding his hogs about dark a few days ago. Some years ago he killed a man named Bess and it is supposed he was murdered in revenge.

Shelby Chronicle: Columbian steadily improves all the time, with six hotels, three schools, five churches, and other institutions too numerous to mention. In the words of Talladega, we are on an olive and bay" to bedeck his icy brow and to perpetuate and com-

memorate his memory? No; we fear not. "It will hurt us at the North," they will say. And it will.—*Monroe Journal*.

Crops near Kelly's creek were damaged by a wind storm recently.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

The *Age* holds that parties

STATE NEWS.

The survivors of the Third Regiment of Confederate Cavalry, composed of companies from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee will hold their annual reunion at Lebanon, Ala., on Saturday, August 22. Big time expected.

The most heart rending accident we have heard of for many days happened on the mountain some three miles east of here last Thursday. Mrs. Calo Paris was making soap out in the yard, and her little four-year old girl, Serap, while playing near by, fell head foremost into the boiling soap. She was quickly rescued but only to lie in the most intense agony for about twelve hours, when she died.—*Guntersville Democrat*.

The Guntersville Democrat of a late date pays a high compliment to Maj. Hugh Carlisle, on his success in gaining his law suit giving him the possession of the Railroad from Gadsden to that place, and suggests that when the road is built through to change the name of its town to the "City of Carlisle."

An investigation of the books of E. L. Catonville, the city clerk of Eufaula, who committed suicide some time since, develops the fact that he was short in his accounts about \$2,500.

Maj. H. R. Shorter, of Eufaula, says that he neither is nor will not become a candidate for Governor of Alabama next year.

State Auditor M. C. Burke is calling on the Solicitors throughout the State to aid him in collecting the license required of drummers to sell goods in Alabama.

Elshia Robinson (colored), of Lowndes county was killed by lightning a few days ago.

Daniel Majors, a half-witted negro of Lowndes county stabbed another negro to death who hit him with a switch.

In a difficulty Saturday night, on the Pickens canebrake place, Sims Porter shot and killed Fred Croom alias Fred Johnson. Both negroes, and both were drinking. The murderer escaped.—*Greensboro Watchman*.

Jasper, Walker county, is having an elegant new court house built and now the people have moved to build a five thousand dollar school house.

Dick File, of Walker county, killed eight wild turkeys at two shots last week.

It is said that the Messrs. Schlegel, wealthy American bankers will restore the rotunda of the University at Tuscaloosa at their own cost.

A negro man has filed with Price Williams, Judge of Probate of Mobile, the necessary affidavits for procuring a patent on a saw mill improvement. The machine, it is said, will take a log of any size, convert it into lumber and load or pile it, the aid of only two men being necessary for the work from beginning to end.

A disastrous fire occurred a day or two ago at the Ashbury camp grounds in Monroe county. Everything but one tent on the grounds were destroyed. The fire is supposed to have been the work of some malicious person.

S. Q. Hall is the Democratic postmaster at Tuskegee.

The Baptist State Convention will be held in Birmingham next year.

Mr. E. Frank Davis, of Eufaula, a prominent merchant, has become insane.

A sulphur well has been found in Birmingham.

Augustus Beeners, a prominent lawyer of Green-boro, is dead.

Capt. Hoxie, U. S. Engineer, who wanted to injure their political prospects.—*Moore Journal*.

LET HER RIP.

Since Austria has gotten her back up and refused to receive Minister Kelly, our government ought to decline to have any diplomatic relations with her. She is a second-rate power and does very little trading with the United States anyway, not near as much either as Portugal, Denmark or Holland.—*Birmingham Age*.

BY THE KITCHEN FIRE.

Lee and Wise will not stamp Virginia together. It is possible that Wise prefers to get in his political feet by the kitchen fire.—*Montgomery Advertiser*.

The governmental machinery of the great state of Kentucky seems utterly powerless to crush out the lawlessness of Rowan county. The government sent troops there to protect the court in an effort to bring the assassins and lawbreakers to justice; but instead of getting the scoundrels who have done so much devilment into the penitentiary, the scoundrels have themselves gotten into the grand jury and of course no indictments will be found against their friends.

A young man by the name of Drake, living near Rose Hill, Covington county, was instantly killed a few days ago by the accidental discharge of a gun.

Dr. James Kyle died near Florence.

The farmers camp meeting in Tallapoosa was a great success.

Mr. B. Steiner, of Hamburg, was married in Tuscaloosa to Miss Rosa Bresler.

Jim Henry the negro who recently killed Jim Durdan another negro at Clanton has had his preliminary trial and been discharged. Henry recently gave evidence before the grand jury against some negroes and they have been trying to kill him ever since, among his would-be slaves being Jim Durdan who himself was slain.

Henry is laying for the balance of them who want to

The Republican.

AUGUST 15, 1885.

The Commissioners Court have been in session since Monday and will probably consume the week. The body has had much important business before it and has worked early and late since it has been in session.

We have received a copy of the Bellbrook, Ohio, *Moon*, published by Fudg & Frazier. Mr. Frazier learned the art of printing in the REPUBLICAN office and is one of many who have gone out from it to do well in the world. We place the *Moon* on our exchange list with pleasure.

We do not publish list of the cases disposed of at this term of the court for the reason that we find it sometimes works to the injury of parties named. Unless the full nature of the case could always be stated this may happen sometimes, and the REPUBLICAN would rather be a little less enterprising in news gathering than to run the risk of doing any one an injury.

Friday morning Deputy Sheriff Parker and some others went through town at full tilt. Upon enquiry it was ascertained that they were in pursuit of a one-legged man named Howell, who was charged with running a blind tiger here during court. At this writing he had not been caught, but it is very safe to say he will be. Howell does not live here, but has been here since court has been in session.

The Grand Jury completed its labors Thursday and made its report. The session was harmonious. There was a slight difference between the majority and a minority as will appear from the report and a paper submitted by the minority upon the subject of repair of public buildings, but after all the difference was slight. All agree upon the necessity for repairs and provision for the preservation of the valuable records of the county, as two or three preceding Grand Juries have done, and the Commissioners will no doubt look after the matter at once.

Deputy United States Marshal Stewart.

United States Marshal Keller, has appointed Mr. A. O. Stewart of this county Deputy Marshal. This is a fine appointment and one that will give great satisfaction wherever Mr. Stewart is known.

He has been sheriff of this county and is known as a gentleman of fine character, and fearless in the discharge of duty. He is a Democrat of the strictest sect—an organized Democrat—who has ever been willing to sink his personal preferences for the general good of his party and country. He will enter upon the discharge of his duty at once. His post-office is Cross Plains.

Commissioner Anderson informs us that a most gracious revival of religion was experienced at the protracted meeting at Coldwater, some thirty conversions being the result. Among these was a young lady mate, daughter of Mr. John Wakefield. The expressive gesture, the radiant face when she arose to testify to the fact of pardon, is described as more convincing of the reality of religion than any mere words could possibly convey, and made a deep and lasting impression on all who witnessed it.

THE NEW JURY LAW.

Calhoun county is the only county in this judicial circuit that comes under the operation of the new jury law. A practical application of the law finds it defective in several particulars. It is more expensive that the old law because it provides for three petit juries instead of two. It operated to prevent an adjourned term of the present Court as Judge Box intended to have, and when the indictment against Endriken for the killing of Leatherwood was found, it operated so as to prevent a trial at this term and he will in all probability have to lie in jail until next court on account of it. It is understood he wished a trial. On careful examination of the law by Judge Box and others it is found that there will be great difficulty experienced in getting a jury for the trial of capital cases. There is too much machinery about the law. It will have to be amended materially at the next session of the Legislature. The intention of the law was good, but it is unskillfully drawn.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

To the Honorable Leroy F. Box, Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit.

We, the Grand Jury, empanelled, sworn and charged at the August Term 1885 of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, respectfully submit the following report:

We have carefully and diligently inquired into all indictable offenses brought to our knowledge, and have found indictments in all cases where the evidence warranted, except in some few misdemeanors where we had discretion, the prosecution of which we did not think would subserve the public good.

We are gratified to be able to state that the good effects of prohibition continue to be felt in the decrease of crime; and, but for the traffic in spirituous liquors, principally in the towns of the county, in violation of the prohibition law, we should have had comparatively few offenses of grave nature to deal with. Public sentiment, however, we are pleased to say, is growing against this illegal traffic and it is fast becoming so odious in the eyes of good citizens of the county that we hope it will, at no distant day, be numbered as one of the evils that were.

We have examined the books of the county officers and find them all properly and neatly kept. We have given them as close inspection as our time would allow. We find the amount in the hands of the county treasurer to be one thousand seven hundred and eighty-six dollars and forty cents, as shown by his books. While we would detract from none, we would especially commend the neat and careful manner in which the books of the Sheriff are kept. We find that all have good and sufficient bonds except Constable J. Graham of Beat 14, Constable Thos. Reynolds of Beat 3 and Notary Public & Ex-officio Justice of the Peace J. F. Green of Beat 15.

We find that the buildings of the county poor house are in good condition, with the exception of the main building, which needs some slight repairs upon the roof. We also find that the inmates are well cared for.

Upon examination we find the court house roof in leaking condition, thus exposing the building to mould and decay. We also find the various offices, and court rooms above too small and ill constructed to subserve the convenience of the people of our growing and wealthy county. We further find all our books, papers, and records, valuable as they are, exposed to loss by fire or thieves. Our jail is in bad condition as to its healthy and comfortable construction. We therefore think it but a reasonable duty of this Grand Jury to impress upon the Commissioners, in view of the numerous prisoners, our crowded courts and exposed records, the necessity of their immediate attention to the above deficiencies and advise them to make such repairs and improvements as they find necessary.

We acknowledge obligation to His Honor, Judge Box, for official courtesies shown us while in session; and we take this opportunity to express to him our full confidence in him as an impartial and just Judge, and to testify a sincere respect and regard for him as a man.

We tender thanks to our able Solicitor for valuable aid rendered us in the discharge of our duty; as also to our efficient Constable, Mr. J. D. McCormick, for his faithful attention to duty during our session.

Having completed the duty assigned us, we respectfully ask to be discharged.

P. H. BREWSTER,
Foreman.

A minority of the Grand Jury, as appears below, asked leave of the Court, after the reading of the above report in open court, to file the following paper with the report. Judge Box, after reading it, explained to the gentlemen that it could not go in as a substitute for that part of the report of the Grand Jury on public buildings, because the report of a majority of the Grand Jury was the official report and the action of the Grand Jury. He then handed it back and gave them permission to hand it to the Clerk. As the signers evince a desire to have it published with the report, we comply and present it below:

We the undersigned members of the Grand Jury, dissenting from the report of the majority on public buildings, beg leave to present the following as a substitute and ask that it be published with the report, we comply and present it below:

We recommend that the Commissioners take such steps as in their judgment may be deemed necessary for the preservation of the court house and insure the safety of the important books and papers of the county.

We also recommend that they make such changes as they may consider necessary to promote the health and cleanliness of the prisoners in the county jail.

Titus H. Barry, R. C. Johnston, T. D. Byrum, A. B. Scarbrough, E. C. Lusk, Wm. H. Jeffers, S. N. Miltigan.

There were eighteen members of the Grand Jury and all the rest favored the report signed by the foreman.

GENERAL NEWS.

The President is summering in the Adirondack mountains.

Cholera has taken firm hold in Marseilles France.

It is said that over 10,000 Christians have been massacred in Tonquin China.

Cholera has broken out among the Russian troops on the Afghanistan frontier.

\$3,378 has been raised for the Grant monument up to the 11th.

A man named Taylor, who was flagman on the E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R. was run over by a train at Atlanta a few days ago and killed.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee says the Presidency of the Confederacy may have been offered to General Robt. Toombs, but he had never heard of it.

Miners went into a coal shaft at Wilkesbarre, Pa., when the machinery that worked the fan was broken, and soon became overcome with foul air. The result was 12 of them are dead and many seriously injured.

Ex-Gov. Moses of South Carolina, who has just been released from custody in Middlesex county, Mass., has again been arrested, charged with getting money under false pretences.

Two brothers living twelve miles from St. Paul, Minn., were leading a Holstein bull some days ago, when the bull became furious and killed them both.

A brother of the famous editor of the Pall Mall Gazette went to Eufaula in 1872 as a tramp and died in the streets of that place. His brother in England was written to and acknowledged the relationship and wrote back that if parties in Eufaula could communicate something pleasing about the outcast he would be pleased to hear from them but not otherwise.

The New York Sun has enlisted for the war in the fight against the civil service bill. Among other good things it says on the subject is the following: "Down with the flat that makes me reward my enemies! Down with the undemocratic doctrine that causes my ballot to elevate my adversary! Down with the edict that permits a majority of the federal offices to be held by persons opposed to the party in power!"

A Nebraska man named Kearney has been arrested while on his way to Washington City, to kill President Cleveland.

The official report of last year's cholera in Italy shows that more than twenty-six thousand persons were attacked by the disease and over fourteen thousand died. The mortality was, therefore, about sixty per cent. Already the epidemic in Spain has been quite as serious as that, and the prospect is that fifty thousand Spaniards will perish before the cholera spends its force.

It is estimated that not less than ten millions of dollars were added to the circulating medium of New York City on last Saturday and during the preparations for Grant's funeral. The draperies alone were worth a large fortune and the florists made big money out of it. The funeral drew to the city not less than one million visitors every one of whom spent at least \$5.

In Maryland they punish the wife beater by tying him to a post and blistering his hide with a whip. "In Georgia when they want to whip a wife-beater," says the Atlanta Telegraph, "they tie him to a post by his neck with his toes off the ground, and then go back to town after over whips. It sometimes happens that the victim dies of ennu before the crowd gets back, and this has led to the belief outside the State that wife-beaters in Georgia are hung. The error should be corrected at once."

The following is the condition of the cotton by States, as given on Friday last by the National Cotton Exchange at New Orleans: Virginia 90, South Carolina 97, Florida 95, Tennessee 94, Louisiana 95, Arkansas 97, North Carolina 95, Georgia 95, Alabama 95, Mississippi 98, Texas 98.

Seven persons were burned to death in a building at Manchester N. H. on Friday night last.

An epidemic of very fatal type has broken out at Valparaiso, Ind. It is thought to have originated from meat poisoning.

The world is solemnly told from a New York pulpit, that General Grant hated music, and would go a mile out of his way rather than listen to a brass band.

The Huntsville Courier failed for the want of funds. A great many newspapers die that way.

The corn crop of Georgia is now estimated at forty millions bushels.

The Mobile Register says: "A Cuban, who has just arrived in New York, states that several cases of genuine Asiatic cholera have occurred in Havana, but the Spanish authorities have issued orders forbidding newspapers to publish the fact. Nothing is allowed to be cabled on the subject, and every effort will be made to keep the outside world in ignorance as long as possible. The report is of importance to the Gulf Cities."

A Georgia law maker wants to have all the unmarred men who are over thirty years of age.

Mexico has over 43,000 miles of telephone line.

The lord mayor of London is a Methodist minister.

John Scanlan was drowned near Savannah, Sunday.

Perfumes now utilize the scent of the cucumber.

The Romans never adopt long hair, considering it effeminate.

An asparagus diet is now recommended for certain forms of kidney disease.

Dallas, Texas, claims to be the most striking example of growth in the southern states.

Stephen Garfield is said to have a great aversion to newspaper men and to have permitted no scurrilous newspaper in her house for several months.

Miss Cleveland has made the most striking literary venture of any woman of her day. She will get \$50,000 as her share of the proceeds of the sale of her book.

A new species of snake has been discovered in Missouri. It attacks only circus riders and single school teachers, and the way they come with foul air. The result was 12 of them are dead and many seriously injured.

A Kingsbury county (Dakota) man has had a contrivance so arranged that in the event of a storm at night all he needs to do is to pull a cord, and his bed will sink through a trap door into a cyclone cellar.

Palm leaf fans may be made very pretty by decorating them. As a suggestion, paint the fan on both sides a Prussian blue, and decorate with a bunch of poppies, a blue ribbon around the handle, and suspend in some spot which requires a touch of color.

Sunday July 19, while there was not a cloud to be seen in the sky, a bolt of lightning descended into the pasture near the village of Seymour, Campaign county, Ill., tore up the sod, kicked up the dust, and badly astonished the natives who witnessed it. The hole still remains, and if the story is doubtful, there is the hole to "show for itself."

The first money coined by authority of the United States consists of copper cents, which were issued in 1793. In 1794 silver dollars were coined, and in 1795 gold eagles. In 1835 branch mints were established at New Orleans, Charlotte, N. C. and at Dahlonega, Ga. Another was established at San Francisco in 1854, and another at Carson City, Nev., in 1870.

The police have discovered in the suburbs of Atlanta an insane woman named Jane Wheeler, living in a hut with six negro men who she said were her husbands. The woman lived in a squat hut, was only half clad, and showed marks of beating on her back and arms. Some years ago she escaped from the state asylum and was found by these negroes, who made her a prisoner and forced her to do their cooking and washing and subjected her to various indignities. The woman's relatives are wealthy and live in South Georgia.

The new statistics of the Southern Presbyterian church are regarded as very encouraging. Sixty-six new churches were established within the last year. There are thirteen synods, sixty-nine presbyteries, a gain of one; 1,072 ministers, a loss of seven; communicants 135,201, a gain of 3,943. The total of contributions is \$1,347,768, showing a falling off, which was chiefly, however, in congregational and miscellaneous expenditures, and not so much in benevolent collections.

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It is therefore ordered that the best

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required.

It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.

Sold at 25 cents per box.

By Wm. M. Nisbet.—No. 1.

These are Solid Facts.

The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whatever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known.

They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded.

Sold at 25 cents per box.

By Wm. M. Nisbet.—No. 2.

These are Solid Facts.

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By Wm. M. Nisbet.—No. 3.

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By Wm. M. Nisbet.—No. 4.

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By Wm. M. Nisbet.—No. 5.

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By Wm. M. Nisbet.—No. 6.

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The Republican.

DIRECTORY.

Courts for Calhoun county are held as follows in Jacksonville:

CIRCUIT COURT—Lerry F. Box, Judge; P. D. Ross, Clerk; M. C. Woodruff, Sheriff.

Fourth Monday in January and continues three weeks, and the seventh Monday after the fourth Monday in June and continues two weeks.

CHANCERY COURT—Sel. S. Graham, Clerk; A. C. Parker, Sheriff; held on second Monday in April and October of each year, and holds three days each term.

STATE COURT—A. Woods, Judge; or Prothonotary; terms second Monday in each month, but is open for business every day.

COUNTY COURT—A. Woods, Judge.

Regular terms third Fridays in each month, but holds any business day, if demands so desire.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT—J. C. Watson, J. A. and J. W. Nunnelly and A. M. Brown, Commissioners; Nunnelly and A. M. Brown, Commissioners; terms second Mondays in February, April, August and November, and semi-annually in June and December.

JUSTICE COURTS IN JACKSONVILLE—G. B. Douthit, J. P. and J. D. Arnold, J. P., G. C. Jenkins, J. P., and J. P. in the month of November, N. P. & ex officiis, J. P., 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month.

CONSTANTINE—J. S. Stetson, Treasurer.

D. Z. Goodlett, Tax Collector.

J. V. Rhodes, Tax Assessor.

G. W. McElroy, County Superintendent.

B. G. McClelen, County Surveyor.

John S. Parker, Justice of the Peace.

J. M. Glover, Keeper of Poor House.

MASONIC LODGE—Regular meetings, 1st Monday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR—Regular meetings, 2nd Wednesday night and 4th Saturday night of each month.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL—J. G. Ryals, Jr., President; sessions commence 1st Monday in September, and end in June following each year.

CHURCH SERVICE:

Methodist—Rev. C. J. Dobbs—1st Sabbath in each month. Prayer meeting every Thursday night.

Presbyterian—Rev. J. M. McLean—3rd Sabbath in each month.

Baptist—Rev. M. H. Lane—2nd and 4th Sabbath in each month. Prayer meeting every Saturday night.

Episcopal—Rev. J. P. Smith—1st Sabbath in each month.

Lutheran—Rev. D. A. Sox—special appointments.

New Advertisements.

In Chancery—Wm. M. Haines, Register.

Run Here—Poter, Martin & Co.

Ramagnano & Henderson—Distillers.

Farm to Lent—Ott Smith, Ochatchie, Ala.

Our Ottery correspondent calls for a remedy for hog cholera. Can any of our readers give one?

Several of the most substantial citizens of the county speak of moving to Jacksonville this fall. All will be welcomed warmly.

Mr. Isaac Frank has presented us a basket of genuine black Hamburg grapes. He is the only one in this country who has this fine variety of grape.

Who would be so cruel, so unnatural, as to refuse to buy one bottle of Shriner's Indian Vermifuge, when he knows that worms are destroying his child? This is no trifling matter.

Mr. Thos. Clements of Cane Creek, who is stocking this market with fine melons, presented the REPUBLICAN a fine one Thursday.

Sudden Death.

A son of Mrs. Pops, living some miles from here, died some days ago very suddenly. He was taken sick in the evening and died, we learn, before eleven o'clock at night.

Many of our friends from the country have called upon us during the present term of the circuit court. The editorial room of the REPUBLICAN is commodious and the latch string always hangs on the outside. Come again gentlemen whenever you feel like it.

Mr. Fawcett writes us that he still thinks that the party of gentlemen who some months ago came to this section with him will build the road from here to Gadsden; that at the date of his letter he was going to meet them and would let us know the result. If they failed, he said, he would not stand in the way of any other parties building the road, but, on the contrary, would help us all he could. That the road will be built by one of three parties is certain.

Notice to Teachers.

The Committee on Reading, appointed at the last county Teachers' Institute, recommend Appleton's Series of Readers, excepting first and second Readers, which are taken from Barnes' National Series of Readers.

R. T. PERSONS,
Chairm. Committee.

There has been one or two cases of flux and violent dysentery developed here within the past ten days. In some parts of this country and Cleburne flux has been very fatal. People should be very careful in eating, and especially not eat too much fruit.

Death of Mrs. E. V. Weaver.

Mrs. E. V. Weaver died in this place Tuesday the 11th inst., after a long and most painful illness.

She had cancerous affection and was confined to her bed many months before death came and released her from pain. During her long illness she preserved a wonderfully cheerful spirit and daily gave evidence of the faith which sustained and cheered her. During her residence here she made many friends and her death is sincerely lamented. She leaves a husband and family of little children, who have the sympathy of our community in their bereavement.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

PEEKS HILL.

We have warm weather. The thermometer stands every day about blood heat.

We are beginning to need rain again. We need it for the crops some, and to cool the atmosphere.

Sickness is still raging. Mrs. Gilleland is very sick. Pink Prueett has a baby very sick. Mrs. Mooney is also very sick.

Baptist protracted meeting closed at Hebron last Saturday. They had several accessions to the church. Rev. T. K. Trotter their old pastor was with them in the meeting. Also Rev. Robt. Potter was in attendance.

Messrs. M. H. & S. H. Griffin are going into the mercantile business at the Lewis Vernon old residence, just across in Etowah county.

There is a still house in operation near this place. They are mashing the fruit, getting ready for operating.

It is thundering to-day and we are looking out for rain.

CROSS PLAINS.

Our correspondent Jos says:

We had refreshing showers on Monday and Tuesday last.

The crops are as good as they can be, and if the season continues, there will be an abundance made.

Mr. Penn Bedell is improving slowly.

Mr. S. R. Hamlin is out on the streets again.

Miss Lena O'Neil, a charming young lady of Rome is visiting friends in town.

Mr. P. M. Craig and lady of Dalton, are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. Jeff Crow, representing that popular house, W. W. Seay, of Rome, was in town last Saturday.

Mr. John Alexander, of Rowell's was hand shaking with friends here last Thursday.

The family of Capt. A. McCollister of Selma, are spending the summer here.

We learn that there are several Selmaians spending the heated term at Blue Mountain Springs near here.

We are having lazy times generally.

Our Baptist friends commenced a protracted meeting at their church last Saturday. The interest has been increasing from the start, and the crowds are so large that they were compelled to move the meeting to the Cumberland Presbyterian church, the Baptist church being too small to accommodate the congregations. The prospect is good for a revival. The whole town seems to be interested and our merchants close their doors during the services. We hope much good will result.

A union prayer meeting has been started in town. The first service was held last Friday night at the Methodist church.

A delightful lawn party was given at the residence of Doctor Kinnebrew last Thursday night. There was a nice crowd present and the occasion seemed to be greatly enjoyed by all.

Miss Lou McClelen, who has been visiting relatives in St. Clair county for a month past, returned to the city last Friday, accompanied by her niece, Miss Bettie McClelen.

Maj. J. F. Daily lost a very valuable cow last Sunday.

Joseph Borden's sons on Nance Creek, are the most successful melon growers in this section. They supply this town during the entire season, with nice fresh melons.

Some negro thieves took a notion to raid the melon patch of Mr. Turner, in town, last Wednesday night. About the time they got off with their booty, Mr. Turner suddenly appeared on the scene and commenced shooting at them. They beat a hasty retreat leaving the melons that they had pulled.

MORRISVILLE.

Married August 5th by Rev. G. D. Harris at his residence, Mr. B. B. Nunnelly Jr., and Miss Idora Johnston, all of Calhoun county.

The String gallows club defeated the Dudes in a game of base ball at Shady Glenn the 10th inst. 18 to 16.

Mr. C. Martin & Son have got their gin house about completed and are going to build another at Lincoln, Talladega county at once.

The Methodist and Presbyterian brethren are carrying on a protracted meeting at Cedar Grove church at this time, and I hope much good will be done before it breaks up.

The prospect for good crops continues. It is said that all the cotton blooms up to the 1st of Sept. will mature under favorable weather.

If that proves good this year, our cotton crops will be enormous.

OCHATCHIE.

Work has suspended on Coosa River channel for lack of funds. 100 to 150 hands are seeking other fields.

The Cumberland Presbyterians will protract their meeting at Middleton, commencing next Friday night.

We learn with pleasure that Mr. Larkin Coker, who has been very seriously ill for several weeks is in a fair way to recover.

Another shower yesterday. This section is certainly elected on a corn crop.

OTTERY.

Farmers are cheerful here. We have plenty of rain and now have the best corn crops we have had for years. Cotton fine. Health of the neighborhood improving, though some deaths since my last writing. Miss Mattie Griffin, our excellent school teacher, died last week and will be greatly missed by her many friends and pupils who doted on her for her kindness to them. Our excellent Commissioner Nunnelly is having the roads worked in best 6 which was very much needed. Our hogs are dying with cholera. Give us a remedy for it in the REPUBLICAN. J. C. Acker has a flourishing little school at the Arkridge school house.

DAVISTON.

We had good rains to-day.

Married W. T. Owen to Miss Josie Bushy.

Cleburne comes over and takes off men and women and puts them in jail.

There is a wild man in this community by the name of Levy Barnett. He sleeps in the woods, lives upon green corn and fruit and he roams over the country, and at times he will run from a man like a wild horse. He can be seen most any day traveling around. When he goes to a house at night and finds the people are away, he will go in and eat such victuals as he can find, sleeps upon the bed, and leaves soon in the morning. Some are afraid of him and others are not.

OXFORD.

Mrs. Mary McGehee of Clay county died August 4th. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Thos. A. Walker and mother of Mrs. T. Phillips of Oxford. The family of Mr. Phillips and Mrs. A. M. Wynne of Atlanta went to Clay county to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased lady. She was universally beloved by all who knew her, and the attendance at her funeral was the largest ever witnessed in that county.

Mrs. Wm. McGehee of Clay county and Mrs. A. M. Wynne of Atlanta are visiting the family of Mr. T. Phillips of this place.

Mr. Phillips who has been through Clay, Shelby, and Talladega counties reports the crops as very fine and says if Calhoun farmers beat them they will have to whoop things up. He reports having seen an 80 pound catfish taken from Tallapoosa river.

County Teachers Institute.

The time for the next meeting of the County Teachers Institute is changed from September to Thursday 2 o'clock p. m., before the 4th Sunday in August.

By order of the Board of Education.

H. T. PERSONS, Sec'y.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla never before equalled its present daily record of marvelous cures and immense sales.

An Experienced Youth.

Teacher—So you can't do a simple sum in arithmetic? Now, let me explain it to you. Suppose each of you have together forty-eight apples, thirty-two peaches and sixteen melons, what will each one of you get? "Chesler morus," replied Johnny Fizzletop, who is addicted to some such malady. But little Johnny has been cured so often of cholera morbus and cramp colic with Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial, that you can't scare him off from eating the melons that they had pulled.

A PHYSICIAN.

Dr. W. C. Moore, Atlanta, Ga.—I have been using Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial for the last six or eight years, and I find it the best thing I have ever used for diarrhea or dysentery; and for children during dentition or cutting teeth, nothing is its equal, as it acts entirely with the laws of nature.

AN ENGINEER.

Mr. J. T. McWhorters, of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, says he never suffers his family to be without a bottle of Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial, the time of which so often relieves much pain and anxiety.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Menko of Atlanta have been visiting friends in Jacksonville. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank.

M. F. A. Smyly one of Jacksonville's enterprising young men who have found employment abroad, was down from Rome for a few days this week.

Hon. Mr. Fowlkes, Collector, Booker's chief deputy was in Jacksonville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Fowlkes was a member of the last Legislature. He reports the affairs of the Collector's office as working smoothly and that Collector Booker is winning golden opinions from all who come in official contact with him.

Mr. C. A. Nix of the Anniston Watchman was in to see us Wednesday. He has been here all the week getting subscribers for his excellent paper.

Mr. J. G. Hudson, a good friend the REPUBLICAN called at the office to see us Wednesday.

Mrs. Ott Smith of Ochatchie has been visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Ida Woodward and son Eddie returned from a protracted visit to Erie, Pa., Thursday.

A Remarkable Escape.

Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 lbs. in a few months.

Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of all Throat and Lung Diseases at Wm. M. Nisbet's Drug Store. Large Bottles \$1.00.—N. S. SMITH.

OTTO SMITH.

FARM TO RENT.

One or more men can rent from me a farm to suit your needs, a farm of six to eight acres, to a four to six horse farm at third and fourth or standing rent. Address me at Ochatchie Ala. Aug. 13-14.

Mrs. Ott Smith.

Notice to Non Residents.

John Postel
East & West Railroad
of Alabama
Anos G. West
Wm. C. Browning
Edward Browning
John Hull Browning

GRANT AND CLAY.

Order from General Grant which Secretary Stanton dared not disobey.

Washington Special to N. Y. World, July 26.

Senator Morgan of Alabama, this evening, in speaking of the magnanimity of General Grant, related the following, of which he was personally cognizant:

Clement C. Clay, said he, was appointed by the Confederate Government as a Diplomatic Commissioner to Canada. He was afterwards taken, and carried, I believe, to Fortress Monroe, where he was imprisoned. He was dying at the time, it was thought, of asthma, and his wife came here to ask his release on giving the required bond. She went to President Johnson, and he gave her the necessary order, which she took back to Secretary Stanton. Stanton read the order and, looking her in the face, tore it up without a word, and pitched it into his waste basket. The lady arose and retired without speaking, nor did Stanton speak to her. She was filled with despair. She saw her husband, in whom her life was wrapped up, dying in prison and she was unable to help him.

Shortly after she met a gentleman, I think, Mr. Garland, the present Attorney-General, and told him how she had been treated. "Your husband was commissioned by the Confederate government a Brigadier General," said Garland.

"I was present at the time. I know that he duly qualified and received his commission. That brings him within Gen. Grant's parole to the Confederate army. You go and tell him your story."

Mrs. Clay went to Gen. Grant's house, but was told that the General was just about to leave for New York. She asked to send in word to him, and the servant took her name. In about a minute Gen. Grant appeared, grinsack in hand, and told her that he had but time to catch the train.

"Then, I will walk with you, General," the lady said.

"No, no," said General Grant; "let's hear what you have to say."

"Then, I must make my statement short," said Mrs. Clay. "My husband is General Clay, of the Confederate army. He is in prison, and will die if he stays there."

President Johnson gave me an order for his release on bond. I carried the order to Secretary of War Stanton. Mr. Stanton tore the paper up before my eyes and cast it away."

Grant rang his bell, and Babean entered.

"Have you a roster of the Confederate army?" said he.

"Yes, sir," answered Babean.

"Is there a General Clay?" he said, as he took the roster.

"Clement C. Clay. Is that your husband?"

"Yes, sir."

General Grant sat down and wrote as follows:

"General Clement C. Clay, of the Confederate Army, is included in the parole of that army granted by me at Appomattox. It is my order he be released on giving the proper bond, and I shall see that this order is carried out."

"U. S. Grant, General, U. S. A."

Grant handed the order to Mrs. Clay and bade her good by.

The lady went to Mr. Stanton and presented the order. The Secretary tapped his bell, and handing the paper to his aid, said: "Have that man discharged."

Jersey Cattle.**American Agriculturist.**

The American Jersey Cattle Club was organized in 1878, and their register was opened for the use of the members of the club and other breeders of Jersey cattle. The first volume of their register, published in 1881, shows 529 bulls and 1427 cows and heifers. The second volume, published the year following, shows 917 bulls and 2447 cows and heifers. This does not show the whole number of Jerseys in the country at that date, for there had been importation of stock from the Channel Islands by a few enthusiastic breeders many years before that. The number in the register at the present time is not far from 25,000 cows and heifers, of which at least 10,000 are supposed to be dead, leaving about 15,000 as the available means for multiplying the stock in its greatest purity. There are many other Jerseys in the country of good private record, owned by men of wealth, who do not care for pedigree and prize them mainly as family cows. There are many others of pure blood and good record as butter makers, whose pedigree cannot be traced to registered animals of the club, either in this country or on the Island of Jersey. A faultless pedigree is so much prized that no intelligent breeder will invest in the stock for the purpose of breeding and sale, unless they can be entered in the register of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Practically, we shut up to the animals registered by this club, and to those importations that are qualified for its register. The club has grown from a handful of men, forty-three in number, residing in the Atlantic States, to a large and influential body, hailing from almost every State in the Union. The fee for membership has advanced from \$10 to \$100, and the finances are flourishing.

The leading aim of best breeders now seems to be to breed for the butter record. This is so much the case that the great majority of Jersey cows that have a record below 14 pounds of butter a week, upward to 25 and 30 pounds a week, are comparatively high. Those at the top of the scale are sought for

and bring fabulous prices, or what would be called such a few years ago.

John Eaton, Commissioner of Education.

EDINBURGH ADVERTISER: The State Board of Education of Virginia has issued an appeal, accompanied with forms for signatures, to all the teachers in Virginia, asking their names as petitioners to the President in behalf of Jno. Eaton, the Commissioner of Education, praying for his retention. Unwittingly and uninformed as to the political antecedents of Eaton, over seven hundred have sent forward their signatures.

Lest a similar thing may happen in Alabama, I here with submit an extract copied by myself from the following report when John Eaton was at the head of the Freedman's Bureau for Tennessee and Arkansas. The report was made for 1864 and addressed to Brigadier-General L. Thomas, Adjutant General U. S. A., and contained 98 pages. On the 93d page is this paragraph, headed "A Revelation":

"Still further to illustrate the miserable corruption to which slavery exposed its victims, (and, for that matter, the oppressors too)

there was a colored woman at Davis's Bend when our forces took possession of that place, (afterwards sent to Cincinnati) who can be proved, by the testimony of hundreds, to have been the kept mistress of Jeff. Davis; and she is universally reputed to be the daughter of Joe Davis, the rebel insurgent leader's brother.

We know, also, of at least six persons, the offspring of white Southern women by colored men. One of these children of white women, after narrowly escaping death by drowning, at the hands of his paternal uncle, is now a presiding elder in the Methodist church.

Another was sold into slavery by his mother for a "slitch of bacon."

How will that do for a political antecedent? I commend the report and extract to the attention of our Congressmen and school authorities of the State.

X. X.

RIDDLE WITH BULLETS.**The Terrible Fate of a Seducer.**

From the Chattanooga Times.

News of a shocking murder which occurred twelve miles from Green Pond, Alabama, last Monday night, was received in this city yesterday. About midnight Monday night Jesse Alexander, a young farmer, was awakened by some one calling loudly at his gate. He arose, having partially dressed, and opened the door of his room. He discovered several men standing near the gate and one of them called out in a friendly voice: "Is that you, Jess?" He replied in the affirmative, and he had scarcely uttered the words when a half dozen reports of a gun where heard, and Alexander fell a corpse on his doorstep. His body was riddled with bullets and his face could hardly be recognized.

The news of the terrible affair spread like wildfire through the neighborhood, and a thorough search was made for the perpetrator, but no trace of them could be found.

It is stated that Alexander was murdered by the friends of a young lady whom he had betrayed. Every effort was brought to bear to induce him to marry his victim to save her from disgrace, but he persistently refused.

Whisky Wins in Chambers.**Montgomery Advertiser.**

LA FAYETTE, Ala., Aug. 4.—Lafayette beat, No. 8, voted anti-prohibition by one hundred and thirty-three majority. Reports from different beats indicate that prohibition will be defeated in the county. The election passed off quietly.

Senator Eustis has not improved his humor by going abroad. He now says that Cleveland is not even a Democrat. The first thing the Senator knows some mug-wump paper will be challenging his democracy.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Five chiefs of divisions in the Second Auditor's office, Washington, have been requested to tender their resignations.

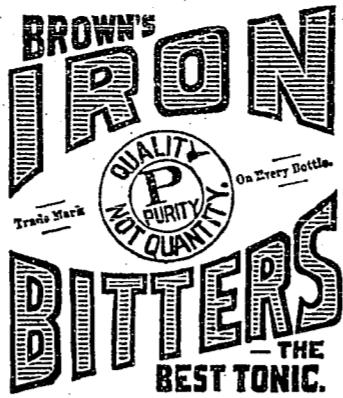
J. L. McCaskill, of Mississippi, has been appointed consul at Dublin.

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

A Clear Skin

is only a part of beauty; but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia in both freshens andifies.

**Livery and Sale Stable,**

MARTIN & WILKERSON, Proprietors,

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

Elegant vehicles. Good horses; careful drivers. Horses and Mules bought and sold. Stock boarded at reasonable rates. Prices in keeping with the stringency of the times.

Jacksonville Republican,**GREAT EXCITEMENT.**

ULLMAN BROTHERS carefully review the situation and declare war against high prices, and are determined to sell goods cheaper than any house in this section. Our leader

SPOT CASH

is bound to win.

To the victor belongs the spoils, and to every person belongs the right to buy goods where they can be bought for the least money. Ten Thousand Dollar's worth of ready-made clothing for men, boys and children. Newest pattern in every style of goods. We propose to handle the Clothing and Dry Goods trade of this market; we also propose to represent goods as they are. Bring this article along and quote the following price:

100 pieces Calicoes,	35c	Summer Silks,	50c.
50 " Bleaching,	5c.	Nuns Veiling, all colors,	25c.
50 " White Pique,	5c.	40 inch Alberross, all wool,	60c.
200 yards White Lawn,	7c.	Figured Dress Lawns,	5c.
Boys' Coats,	35c.	Mens' Fants,	30c.

Our entire stock of Clothing at reduced price.

Our Millinery Department

would do credit to a much larger city. Our styles and prices compete with any city. Parasols, Fans, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Goods of all kinds. A handsome line Ladies' Ulsters 75c. Ladies Underwear very cheap. Gentsfurnishing goods a specialty. All the latest Novelties. Now is the time to buy. Don't rest until you examined our goods. We have anything you want, only ask for it. There is no room here to tell you all, but be wise and come to the Cheap Cash Store.

Very Respectfully,

Ullman Bros.

ANNISTON, ALA.

DR. J. C. FRANCIS,

DEALER IN

PURE FRESH DRUGS,

(NORTHWEST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE)

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

Has just received a large stock of pure Drugs of all kinds. Stock fully up to the requirements of the market. He endeavored to meet every requirement

CROW BROS.,

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.,

Present their compliment to the public and beg leave to inform them that they have now on hand the largest lot of

Ready Made Clothing

ever kept by them, which they propose to sell at bottom prices. They have also in stock an excellent line of Ladies Dress Goods, Cashmeres, Brocades, etc., which they propose selling very low; also a general line of

Family Groceries

always on hand, at lowest possible prices. They propose to sell to suit the times, and will be undersold by no one. The public is respectfully invited to call and see if their representations are not correct.

NEW**LIVERY STABLE.****CROOK & PRIVETT,**

Successors to McClellan & Crook.

Are now prepared to accommodate the public with the best of turn-outs of every description, as our

Vehicles and Harness are New,

AND

OUR STOCK YOUNG AND FAST.

Good comfortable conveyances met all trains. Charges moderate. Our motto is "LIVE AND LET LIVE." Trusting that the people of Jacksonville and visitors will give us a liberal share of patronage, we are, yours, respectfully,

CROOK & PRIVETT.

JOHN RAMAGNANO

AT THE

OLD STAND,

Jacksonville, Alabama,

DEALER IN

Fine Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Now in stock, canvassed hams, dried beef, breakfast bacon, mackerel, finest flour and meal, cigars, tobacco, smoking and chewing, snuff, canned goods of all kinds, fine fancy and stick candies, wood and willow ware, brooms, etc., oranges, lemons, apples, nuts of all kinds, birch beer, soda water, cider, ginger ale, ice kept on hand through "heated term." Ice cold lemonade, soft water &c., for ladies as well as gentlemen.

Mr. J. W. Gidley has charge and will take pleasure in serving his friends and the public generally.

In the rear of store elegant pool parlor presided over by the genial Charlie Brady.

JOHN RAMAGNANO.

may 21

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Jacksonville

Republican

ESTABLISHED JAN. 21, 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1885.

PRICE \$2 A YEAR

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS REUNION.

Our Waxahatchie (Texas) correspondent tells of a reunion of veterans in that State somewhat similar to the plan proposed for one in this county which was talked over among old Confederates here during court just ended; and which we hope very much to see carried into successful execution.

It is proposed that next year, about the middle of August, following the term of Circuit Court, all the Confederate soldiers of the county go regularly into camp at Sulphur Springs for a week, and that invitations be issued by the soldiers of Calhoun to those of surrounding counties to meet with us there and participate. Committees will be raised about January next to get up a programme for the week, secure rations, secure tents or erect temporary "shacks" and do other things necessary to make it a success. Bees and sheep will be driven to the grounds and slaughtered and rations regularly issued by a commissary selected for the occasion. The different commands will be thrown together into companies and squads as near as practicable and a full regiment or brigade be formed, which will be officered from highest to lowest rank by men who held similar rank in the Confederate army. It is thought enough survivors of the war will be present to form a brigade. Brigade, regimental and company drill will be had every day during the encampment, guard will be mounted and military discipline enforced as nearly as possible as it was in the Confederate army. The whole is designed to be as near as possible the exact reproduction of a Confederate camp. The friends of the veterans will of course be welcome to the camp at all times and for the entire week such immense crowds of people will visit Sulphur Springs as that place has never seen before.

The mere anticipation of the delight of sitting around the campfire at night with old comrades of the perilous days that are gone and listening unwearied to the story that never grows old is exceedingly pleasant. What will it be in the reality, if carried out on the scale the people of Calhoun are able to carry it out?

It will be an occasion to be remembered and talked of long after all the old Confederate soldiers of the present day have passed away.

For Secretary of State.

"Guian" of the Selma *Times*, Governor O'Neal's private Secretary, furnishes the following list of gentlemen who want to be Secretary of State when Maj. Ellis Phelan resigns:

Senators Billups of Pickens, and Brooks of Macon, Representatives Gibson of Lowndes and Scott of Russell, ex-Speaker Foster of Macon, Editors Kieser of Opelika and Cruikshank of Birmingham, Secretary of the Senate Clay of Madison, Maj. Wagner of Shelby, and Hon. J. Day Barron of Montgomery.

Marriage of a Jacksonville Young Lady in South Carolina.

On last Thursday afternoon, at the residence of Prof. McArthur, Mr. E. T. Wilkins was united in marriage to Miss Mata Linder, of Jacksonville, Ala. Miss Linder (now Mrs. Wilkins) is a beautiful and accomplished young lady, and we feel assured Mr. Wilkins displayed good taste in his choice of a wife. Mr. Wilkins is a citizen of this place, and is highly respected by the whole community. We extend our congratulations to this happy couple and wish the a long and happy life. — *Gaines City (S. C.) Bulletin*.

The Cotton Worm.

The cotton worm was reported as early as last week in Choccolocco and Alexandria Valleys. It is to be hoped they will not become sufficiently numerous to injure the crop.

John Harris white policeman of Charlottesville, Va., had his throat cut by two negroes the 14th inst., and his body placed on the railroad track and fatally mangled. It was a case of jealousy according to the statement of a negro woman.

COOSA VALLEY DISTRICT.

News from Surrounding Counties.

TALLADEGA COUNTY.

Talladega Board of Trade are discussing a large cotton warehouse for Talladega, and it will be built.

Talladega is protesting against the freight discriminations against that town.

Several prominent families of Talladega are rustication at Talladega Springs. The "Bowdens," Talladega's crack base ball club, has gone to New Orleans and Mobile to play for the championship of Alabama if not the South.

Harry Turner, son of Judge Alfred Turner of Eastaboga, died recently at the age of 22 years. He was a very promising young man.

The Talladega Mountain Home seconds the proposition of the Birmingham *Chronicle* to have a young man for next Governor of Alabama.

The *Home* will issue its annual trade edition about the 15th of September.

The boys about Childersburg enjoy protracted meeting because it affords them a fine opportunity to escort the girls to church.

Brick are in demand at Talladega, which means that our enterprising neighbor is building right along, notwithstanding the hard times.

Col. J. M. Lewis of Talladega has returned from an extensive visit to England.

There were 3,215 votes polled at the recent prohibition election in Talladega county. It is said the whiskey men will contest the election.

The State Agricultural Society will hold its next meeting in Talladega.

Kilpatrick's bone mill in Talladega employs six men and is doing a good business.

Shelly Montgomery will be hung in Talladega the 25th of this month. He says he is ready to die and will be glad when the day of execution comes. This will be the first execution in Talladega since the war.

G. T. M. Eldery will exceed five thousand bushels of corn on one hundred and sixty acres of land.

Mr. Stamps Henderson, near Kymulga, had two very fine mules struck by lightning and killed a short time ago.

The city council of Talladega is discussing the project of establishing a free public school system for that city.

The official majority for prohibition in Talladega was 41. The Probate Judge has issued and published his proclamation giving thirty days notice of the result after which the sale of liquor will close in the county. The prohibitory law will therefore go into effect the 11th day of September 1885 instead of January 1st as has been erroneously published.

J. M. Thornton, of Talladega, was elected vice-president of the State Agricultural Association lately held at Auburn.

Talladega wants a railroad to the St. Clair coal fields. So does Jacksonville and she will soon have it.

There will be an abundance of hog and hominy in Talladega county this fall. Likewise in Calhoun.

The *Home* is receiving new subscribers every day. The same may be said of the REPUBLICAN.

Considerable building is going on in Talladega.

Base ball has broken out afresh in Talladega.

Talladega expects to receive 15,000 bales of cotton the coming season.

A bucket, broom and barrel factory is talked of for Talladega.

There is a bright future for Talladega.

ETOWAH COUNTY.

Died in Etowah, on the 7th an infant son of Mr. J. K. P. Hayson; the 4th inst., Mrs. Samuel Upton; on the 8th inst., Allen Gaynor, aged 97 years. He was the father of twenty-five children.

Some negroes at Gadsden broke into a box car loaded with meat and were about getting away with it when the city marshal appeared and stopped it.

The *Times* thinks Gadsden ought to have a Board of Trade.

The extreme hot weather of late has caused much sickness in Gadsden.

A negro was arrested in Attalla lately charged with having attempted a rape upon a respectable married lady of St. Clair county. He was carried to St. Clair for trial.

Georgians continue to move to Sand Mountain.

The *Times* proposes to kill the fatted calf if Maj. R. O. Randall will move back to Gadsden.

The total value of taxable property in Etowah county this year is \$2,308,902. This is an increase over last year of \$67,978, which is fine showing considering the general depression of this year.

The ever spicy and interesting Gadsden *News* failed to visit the REPUBLICAN this week.

Attalla has about seven hundred inhabitants, six general stores, hotel, newspaper, four churches, two schools, two railroads, steam saw mill, steam grist mill, and fine iron and coal beds within one mile of her centre. Attalla is a promising town.

A little daughter of Mr. Kellum of Attalla fell from a tree some days ago and a snag penetrated her abdomen. The wound is a serious one.

R. H. Bruce of Attalla had both eyes seriously injured some days ago while slacking some lime.

"Pick & Shovel" says that a good, sober boot and shoe maker would do well in Attalla.

Mrs. Aderholt, of Attalla, who had her arm broken last week is doing well and will soon be well.

John May, Sr., and Mrs. Lizzie Smith near Attalla were married lately.

CHEROKEE COUNTY.

A correspondent of the Gadsden *Times* says it looks as if corn will be sold at 93½ cents in Cherokee county.

A horse thief was captured near Davis X Roads in Cherokee county recently by parties from Murphy's Valley. He had traded horses three times since he had stolen the first one.

Tilman Dean of Cherokee has an acre of fresh land at the foot of Lookout Mountain that will yield this year seventy-five bushels of corn.

Sheriff Vandiver, of Cherokee, has arrested Mrs. Linn Tanner for selling whisky on the sly at Rock Run. She is said to be an old offender as a "blind tigress."

The Commissioners Court lately in session issued notice to several citizens of Cherokee county to show cause why their assessments should not be raised.

One white woman and five negroes in Cherokee county jail. The woman is charged with running a "blind tiger."

There were sixty accessions to the church at a meeting just closed at Caledonia Baptist church. Another meeting has commenced at Zion church.

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There is a bright future for Talladega.

CLEBURNE COUNTY.

The East Harmony Association met at Edwardsville the 19th inst.

Messrs. Wm. Hamilton and N. G. Maloy of Edwardsville have gone on a trip through Arkansas and Texas.

Katie, the 14 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Taylor of Edwardsville died the 12th inst.

Six inmates of the jail of Cle-

burne will be sent to the chain gang. Among the thirteen inmates of the jail lately were three white men, three women and six negroes, two of whom were said to be preachers.

"Brother Grant seems to think we are a 'specialist' when it comes to eating. Well, that's what we live for. And if he would come over and try some of our good water, he might enjoy good eating, too, and if his appetite is a little weak, why a little mountain dew would set him all right! That you know, cannot be had in Calhoun." — *Edwardsville Standard*.

The last few lines of the above settles it. Brother Yarbrough may look for us in Edwardsville at the earliest moment that business engagements will permit.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

Wm. H. Cather of Ashville is preparing a history of St. Clair county and request any information that will help him in the work.

Crop never better in St. Clair than now.

The contract for building the new jail in St. Clair will be let out Sept. 14th.

Mr. Jno. Yarbrough of St. Clair has killed a mountain eagle four feet from tip to tip of wings.

Hon. Frank Dillon, the efficient and clever Clerk of St. Clair county has had a long spell of sickness, but is getting well.

Mrs. J. M. Jarvis died near Ashville the 5th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith of Ashville lost an infant by death a few days ago.

Mr. Wm. Self, near Sulphur Springs, died the early part of this month.

The Ashville *Age* says:

In the *History of St. Clair*, now being written by Wm. H. Cather, there is a good, jolly, true—related of David Conner, who served four terms as a senator from St. Clair in the Senate of Alabama in 1821-26.

David couldn't write a letter, and as to reading in plain language, he couldn't tell "B" from the side of a house. During one of his terms there were several bills being acted on by the senate; among them a bill for an appropriation, to which Mr. Conner was strenuously opposed, and he did not hesitate to say so on every occasion which presented itself.

One day the Governor gave a big dinner to the members of the Legislature and other public men, and sent written invitation around by a messenger, who laid them on the desks. Conner picked up his invitation thinking it was a copy of the bill, and gazing at it steadily for a few moments, as if reading it, he gave the paper a flourish and said in a loud voice:

"Mr. Speaker, I'm opposed to this ere bill. I won't vote for it. It's wrong."

Profound silence reigned for a

moment, but when the pith of the joke was disclosed, the halls of the Senate echoed with roars of laughter. It is safe to say he voted for the dinner bill.

THE WILCOX BRIGADE.

I have had the privilege of reading the response of General Wilcox to a letter asking that he should fix upon a time for an early reunion of the old brigade at Birmingham, or some other central point.

The gallant soldier and chieftain that are essential elements in the highest type of chivalry and courage, uses this language, which his correspondent permits me to quote: "Some Alabama man should write the history of the brigade. It is too valuable and creditable a history to be permitted to live only in tradition, or in disconnected newspaper sketches. Some Alabama man who was not connected with the brigade, for he could tell the truth and not be suspected of egotism." He expresses hearty sympathy in the proposition for the reunion, and thinks with the history the brigade made for itself and having contributed so much to the renown of the army of Northern Virginia, something should be done to unite and bind together these who are yet spared and who should not cease to recall those of their former comrade who fell by their side, battling for what all felt to be right. It is earnestly hoped that the surviving officers and privates of the Wilcox brigade will move at once in this matter, and that newspapers of the state in the sections where the survivors live, will aid us in getting up a reunion, which would contribute so much pleasure to the participants, and so much to the preservation of an important chapter in the brilliant history of the southern army of the Potomac. — *Correspondent of the Birmingham Age*.

LETTER FROM TEXAS.

WAXAHACHIE, TEX.

Aug. 11th, 1885.

DEAR REPUBLICAN:—

I will give you a short account of our Reunion at Fort Worth, Texas, Aug.

5th, 6th, and 7th.

We met on the

5th and went into organization by

States and by Brigades; almost

every state in the Union was repre-

sented, at least all the Southern

and Western States. The num-

ber of persons attending the re-

union was estimated at 30,000. We had speeches

from eminent men, such as Gen.

Murphy, Gen. L. M. Lewis, Hon.

Olive Webborn, M. C., and many

others. I met one Col. Morris of

Alabama, who organized with us.

Our organization was about 250

strong. I met several men origi-

nally from Calhoun county. We

The Republican.

AUGUST 22, 1885.

COURT HOUSE IMPROVEMENT.

The Commissioners Court at its last meeting made an order for an extension of the court house, the building of fire proof vaults in the extension, for the safe-keeping of the records, the raising of the walls three feet and new slate or iron roof and a re-arrangement of the interior of the building so as to better subserve the purposes for which it is used.

Commissioners Nunnelly and Watson were appointed a committee to secure or draft specifications in keeping with this general design, and submit the same by next Thursday, when the work will be advertised for bidders. Committee Nunnelly of this committee is a practical builder and architect himself, and this fact gives assurance that the design will be in keeping with correct architectural taste and that the building, when renewed, will present an appearance pleasing to the eye and be altogether such an one as the people of the county may regard with pride.

The order of the Commissioners Court on this subject is in line with the recommendations of three grand juries and the court did well to yield to this highest expression of public opinion. As was well expressed by the Grand Jury, Calhoun is well entitled to this improvement, not only from the necessity of it for the safe-keeping of the records, but because of the growing importance of the county both in wealth and population. While Talladega, Cleburne, St. Clair, Etowah, Cherokee and other neighboring counties have erected new public buildings, it is fitting that Calhoun, the most populous and wealthy of them all, should not rest content with public buildings which are jeered at by strangers and which citizens of our own county have often publicly characterized through the press as a disgrace to Calhoun.

The improvement will not necessitate the raising of county taxes. Our excellent Commissioners will so manage the matter that the work will be paid for out of the surplus revenues and the people will have all the conveniences of the improvement and the feeling that their valuable records are secure without an added burthen. The increase in taxable values will pay it off in a short while. It will be made at a season when it can be done cheaper than at any other time in ten years to come. All kinds of building material and wages are now lower than at any time since the war and no inconsiderable sum will be saved to the people by doing the work now when the purchasing power of money is so great.

So far as we have heard there is a general expression of pleasure among the people at the action of the Commissioners Court, and these faithful guardians of the people's interests will find that no official act of theirs during their term of office will meet with more popular favor than this one.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Circuit Court adjourned last Saturday. There was a very large attendance during the entire term, but there has never been a more quiet or orderly court held in this county. Not the slightest disturbance of the peace occurred during the term. The juries selected were very rigid in the enforcement of the law. Judge Box, during the sitting, sustained his high character for perfect impartiality and a just enforcement of the law, and the Grand Jury departed from the usual formal words of compliment to testify their high regard for him both as a jurist and a man. It was the language of the heart rather than that of formal courtesy and was a true reflex of the high opinion entertained of Judge Box by the entire people of Calhoun. The language of the report must have been very gratifying to him.

We received this week the Ozark Star, with request for exchange. It is edited by Hon. J. M. Carmichael late Auditor of State. We exchange with great pleasure and should have asked it if the Star had not anticipated us. Auditor Carmichael is one of the most useful men in the State. He possesses the unbounded confidence of all who know him, and his connection with the Star means much of benefit to the people of Dale.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of England married an American lady some days ago.

A New Southern Novel.

Mr. G. R. Cather, editor of the *Ashville Aegis* has written a novel which will soon be issued by T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia. The work has received the highest commendation from the Northern critics. Mr. Cather wants an agent in Calhoun to sell his book. His address is Ashville, Ala. Here are some extracts from criticisms above referred to:

"The secret of the sealed chamber is well managed and Dora's wild ride will serve the purpose of those who would penetrate it is a graphic piece of work. But at every turn the novel has powerful features."

"It merits unstinted praise, and that it will win enviable and widespread popularity is unquestionable."

"The narrative plunges at once into a full tide of interest that never ebbs and the reader's attention is kept on a constant strain until the end is reached."

"The author has woven the strong points of fiction into a plot of exceptional originality and effectiveness."

"It will delight hosts of readers, as it contains just such such matter as is best calculated to take largely with our public."

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Why The Confederacy Failed.

Robert Toombs, like most adherents of a lost cause, undertakes to give a reason why the attempts to establish a Southern Confederacy proved a disastrous failure. He ascribes it to the mistake of having placed a West Point martinet in the person of Jefferson Davis, in the presidential chair. In his estimation a man of a different type was needed, one who would have conceded that men who had not graduated at West Point were possessed of brains and might be useful in organizing and defending the new nation that was to be.

Secretary Bayard has written a sharp letter to the Austrian Government on the subject and intimated that the United States Government does not care how soon Austria may withdraw her Minister from this country. It is also likely that our Government will not send another Minister to Austria to take the place of Mr. Judah. Let that mission remain vacant.

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AUNT MADELINE.

Editor Max in Detroit Free Press.
"Egad! she's the only really beautiful old woman I ever saw."

The speaker was one of a group of men who stood on the steps of a church one Sunday morning a few years ago in a fair city of which we all know.

The group had apparently been discussing the woman whose appearance called forth the exclamation. It followed the direction of their looks and found ample warrant for the emphatic utterance which I had overheard.

The association of old age with uncommon womanly beauty in one person is rare enough to excuse the curiosity that impelled me to learn this woman's history. I will not, therefore, offer any apology for what the reader, and possibly the lady herself, may regard as an impertinence. It is a fact that I did learn the story of her life, stranger though I am in the city that is her home. It is not a thrilling tale. There is in it not one essentially dramatic incident. Yet it moves me to deep emotion and stirs within me a loftier admiration than the story of many a life that genius has snatched out of the common for immortality.

Aunt Madeline (for so she is called by those who love her) would smile in mild reproof if any one were to say to her, "You are beautiful?"—so many years have come and gone since she gave much thought for herself. Hers is a two-fold beauty, being made up of those singular graces of person which attracted the notice of the group at church on that Sunday morning and the higher graces of a life that is consecrated to others without flourish or pretense of self-abnegation.

I shall first try to tell how she appeared from my own point of view. The narrative proper shall be in the words of the pastor, to whom I am bound for it, as nearly as I can set them down.

The figure is tall and the carriage graceful. She walks like one accustomed to free exercise. Her attire is undeniably elegant. The least practical observer of such things may see at a glance that it came from the hands of a fashionable maker. I determine, therefore, that she is not too poor to gratify her natural woman's taste for daintiness of dress. Her face quite baffles my powers of description. It is the face of 60 years. That I have learned; but when looking into it one does not think of its years. I can not say that it conforms to any established standard of beauty, having neither a "pretty" chin nor the "soulful eyes" of which we hear so much in verbal portraits of beautiful women. Nevertheless I am ready to stake my judgment on the general proposition that it is one of the loveliest faces that was ever seen out of dreams. The nose, I must say, is of perfect mold; the hair is a pure white mass arranged in a Grecian coil at the back, parted in the middle and falling in fleecy wave over the temples and covering the ears and forming a truly artistic frame for the never-to-be-forgotten face.

She speaks to a young girl at her side, and her smile discloses a mouth full of natural teeth, whose whiteness time has not touched and whose perfect symmetry is unbroken.

Her skin is clear and fresh—an eloquent tribute to right living and a sign of freedom from those vanities of women on which the fortunes of nostrum makers are built.

One cannot doubt that she is an old woman, but her years are years of peace, of purity, of sweet piety, of wholesome restraints. I do not marvel that her face is glorified.

"Aunt Madeline was one of two sisters," said my friend, the pastor, in beginning the recital which I am to reproduce. "Her father was a politician, and an honest man. He loved truth for its own sake, and though he failed many offices, he died poor, leaving his motherless daughters nothing in the way of fortune except the modest home in which they were born and reared. Madeline was 20 and Ethel, her sister, 15 when they were called to face the world. A livelihood must be made for both, and it was clear enough that only one of them could undertake the dubious task. The child Ethel assuredly was not equipped for it. Madeline alone must roll the heavy stone up the hill."

"With what resolute courage and simple faith in her herself she set to work, we who have always known her best understood. She made no feeble appeals for help. A few of us gave her counsel from time to time, when she asked it, but that was all. She ceased to ask even so much long years ago, and I, at least, have many times been proud to be counseled by her for a wiser woman I never knew."

"After her father's funeral expenses were settled there may have been \$50 in the house. Madeline saw that immediate action was imperative. What should she—what could she—do to earn an income? It was not hard to answer the question. In her happier and leisure girlhood she had moderately developed a faculty for writing children's stories, some of which had found their way into print. She resolved to make a serious test of her powers in that direction, and in the course of a few weeks, urged on by necessity, she produced a small volume of tales. A publisher was found who undertook to put the volume forth and pay Madeline a fair royalty. The venture was moderately pros-

perous. Others followed, and after ten years of struggle the hard-worked author found herself in possession of an income that was more than sufficient for her own and Ethel's needs. It was about this time that Ethel married. Madeline was now 30 and unmarried. She still remains unmarried, and on that hinges the noble devotion and the single-heartedness of this woman whose life has been a beautiful and constant exemplification of faith in the dear God whom she serves with such unostentatious zeal.

"In the early days of her struggle she loved and promised herself in marriage to Joe Bertram. He loved Madeline, too, in his way, and I do not doubt, meant to make her happy. Joe was in professional life—had made a promising start, and we all thought he was destined to take commanding place. But good fellowship was his ruin. When I look back upon it the swiftness of his descent it appalls me. The convivial habit, which at first manifested itself in occasional nights of gaiety, soon became unmanageable. His business suffered from neglect. The blear looks and blasphemous speech of the drunkard sneaked into the place of gallant and high minded Joe Bertram—and he must once have been all that to have awakened love in a heart of gold like Madeline's. To look at her placid face now you would hardly believe there was a time when she would have accepted the martyrdom of fire for Joe Bertram's sake—for her love's sake; but I tell you that love was long the impulsive and dominating passion of her life.

"I do not suppose that this part of her story is out of the experience of women, but Madeline's was a love that stopped at nothing short of crime. Not Joe's degradation quenched it; not her loss of respect for him weakened it; not death itself was powerful enough to lay it in the dust. Through degradation, through pity of his fall, through the black shadow of a shameful death, it mounted, a steadfast flame; and it has shone undimmed upon all her solitary years."

"She loved Joe then. She loves him now. She will never cease to love him."

"But how bravely she has lived! While her grief over poor Joe's early death was sorest Ethel died. The husband had disappeared and two children had been left helpless but for Madeline—Aunt Madeline, as everybody called her since that time. She gave them more than a mother's solicitude and care, and all a mother's love. She worked for them, reared them, educated them. Now both are married, and their children are daily taught to ask God's blessing on the dear saint who waits, but not in idleness, for the Voice of Mercy to proclaim the end of earthly love and duty. Her home is musical with the romp and laughter of happy children, and the house cat purrs in sleek content; and the scent of flowers pervades the room where peace broods and Madeline's gracious presence reigns."

In the soft summer afternoon she sits and dreams. The little old-fashioned locket, in which Joe Bertram's picture has lain for thirty years, hangs on her bosom. Little Daisy comes leaping into the room.

"Aunt Madeline, you ain't an old maid, is you?"

"Yes, dear (the chin droops lower and rests upon Joe's locket) yes, dear babe, an—old—maid."

One cannot doubt that she is an old woman, but her years are years of peace, of purity, of sweet piety, of wholesome restraints. I do not marvel that her face is glorified.

"Aunt Madeline was one of two sisters," said my friend, the pastor, in beginning the recital which I am to reproduce. "Her father was a politician, and an honest man. He loved truth for its own sake, and though he failed many offices, he died poor, leaving his motherless daughters nothing in the way of fortune except the modest home in which they were born and reared. Madeline was 20 and Ethel, her sister, 15 when they were called to face the world. A livelihood must be made for both, and it was clear enough that only one of them could undertake the dubious task. The child Ethel assuredly was not equipped for it. Madeline alone must roll the heavy stone up the hill."

"With what resolute courage and simple faith in her herself she set to work, we who have always known her best understood. She made no feeble appeals for help. A few of us gave her counsel from time to time, when she asked it, but that was all. She ceased to ask even so much long years ago, and I, at least, have many times been proud to be counseled by her for a wiser woman I never knew."

"After her father's funeral expenses were settled there may have been \$50 in the house. Madeline saw that immediate action was imperative. What should she—what could she—do to earn an income? It was not hard to answer the question. In her happier and leisure girlhood she had moderately developed a faculty for writing children's stories, some of which had found their way into print. She resolved to make a serious test of her powers in that direction, and in the course of a few weeks, urged on by necessity, she produced a small volume of tales. A publisher was found who undertook to put the volume forth and pay Madeline a fair royalty. The venture was moderately pros-

perous. Others followed, and after ten years of struggle the hard-worked author found herself in possession of an income that was more than sufficient for her own and Ethel's needs. It was about this time that Ethel married. Madeline was now 30 and unmarried. She still remains unmarried, and on that hinges the noble devotion and the single-heartedness of this woman whose life has been a beautiful and constant exemplification of faith in the dear God whom she serves with such unostentatious zeal.

"In the early days of her struggle she loved and promised herself in marriage to Joe Bertram. He loved Madeline, too, in his way, and I do not doubt, meant to make her happy. Joe was in professional life—had made a promising start, and we all thought he was destined to take commanding place. But good fellowship was his ruin. When I look back upon it the swiftness of his descent it appalls me. The convivial habit, which at first manifested itself in occasional nights of gaiety, soon became unmanageable. His business suffered from neglect. The blear looks and blasphemous speech of the drunkard sneaked into the place of gallant and high minded Joe Bertram—and he must once have been all that to have awakened love in a heart of gold like Madeline's. To look at her placid face now you would hardly believe there was a time when she would have accepted the martyrdom of fire for Joe Bertram's sake—for her love's sake; but I tell you that love was long the impulsive and dominating passion of her life.

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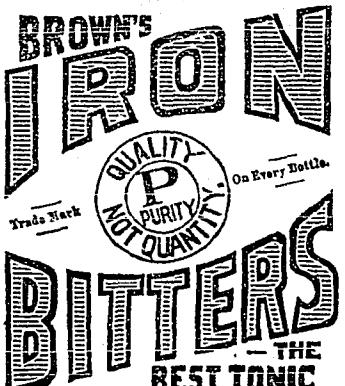
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LIVERY and Sale Stable,
MARTIN & WILKERSON, Proprietors,
JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

Elegant vehicles. Good horses; careful drivers. Horses and Mules bought and sold. Stock boarded at reasonable rates. Prices in keeping with the stringency of the times.

Jacksonville Republican,

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

ULLMAN BROTHERS carefully review the situation and declare war against high prices, and are determined to sell goods cheaper than any house in this section. Our leader

SPOT CASH

is bound to win.

To the victor belongs the spoils, and to every person belongs the right to buy goods where they can be bought at the least money.

Ten Thousand Dollar's worth of ready made clothing for men, boys, and children. Newest pattern in every style of goods. We propose to handle the Clothing and Dry Goods trade of this market; we also propose to represent goods as they are. Bring this article along and quote the following price:

100 pieces Calicoes,.....	32c	Summer Silks,.....	50c.
Bleaching,.....	5c	Nuns Veiling, all colors,.....	25c.
50 yards White Pique,.....	5c	40 inch Albatross, all wool,.....	60c.
200 yards White Lawn,.....	1c	Figured Dress Lawns,.....	35c.
Boys' Coats,.....	35c	Mens' Pants,.....	50c.

Our entire stock of Clothing at reduced price.

Our Millinery Department

would do credit to a much larger city. Our styles and prices compete with any city. Parasols, Fans, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Goods of all kinds. A handsome line Ladies' Ulsters 75c. Ladies' Underwear very cheap. Gents' furnishing goods a specialty. All the latest Novelties. Now is the time to buy. Don't trust until you examined our goods. We have anything you want, only ask for it. There is no room here to tell you all, but be wise and come to the Cheap Cash Store.

Very Respectfully,

Ullman Bros.
ANNISTON, ALA.

Feb 14-15.

DR. J. C. FRANCIS,

DEALER IN

PURE FRESH DRUGS,

(NORTHWEST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE)

JACKSONVILLE. ALABAMA.

Has just received a large stock of pure drugs of all kinds. Stock fully up to the requirements of the market. Those that experienced the wants of the community, and in his selection of stock, has endeavored to meet every requirement.

CROW BROS.,

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.,

Present their compliments to the public and beg leave to assure them that they have now on hand the largest lot in

Ready Made Clothing

ever kept by them, which they propose to sell at bottom prices. They have also in stock an excellent line of Ladies' Dress Goods, Cashmeres, Brocades, etc., which they propose selling very low; also a general line of

Family Groceries

always on hand, at lowest possible prices. They propose to sell to suit the times, and will be undersold by no one. The public is respectfully invited to call and see if their representations are not correct.

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

CROOK & PRIVETT,

(Successors to McClellan & Crook.)

Are now prepared to accommodate the public with the best of turn-outs of every description, as our

Vehicles and Harness are New,

AND

OUR STOCK YOUNG AND FAST.

Good comfortable conveyances meet all trains. Charges moderate. Our motto is "LIVE AND LET LIVE." Trusting that the people of Jacksonville and visitors will give us a liberal share of patronage, we are, yours, respectfully,

CROOK & PRIVETT.

JOHN RAMAGNANO

AT THE

OLD STAND,

Jacksonville,

Alabama,

DEALER IN

Fine Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Now in stock, canvassed hams, dried beef, breakfast bacon, mackerel, finest flour and meal, oysters, tobacco, smoking and chewing, snuff, canned goods of all kinds, fine fancy and stick candies, wood and willow ware, brooms, etc., oranges, lemons, apples, nuts of all kinds, birch beer, soda water, cider, ginger ale. Ice kept on hand through "heated term." Ice cold lemonade, soda water, etc., for ladies as well as gentlemen.

Mr. J. W. Gidley has charge and will take pleasure in serving his friends and the public generally.

In the rear of store elegant pool parlor presided over by the genial Charlie Brady.

Jacksonville

Democrat

ESTABLISHED JAN. 21, 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1885.

PRICE \$2 A YEAR.

COOSA VALLEY DISTRICT.

News from Surrounding Counties.

CHEROKEE COUNTY.

The Coosa River News says that corn will sell in Cherokee at 40 to 50 cents a bushel and in DeKalb at 25 to 30 cents a bushel.

Holley Vandiver of Centre, late of Rome, has been quite sick.

Mr. J. L. W. Shepherd and Mrs. M. E. Awbrey of Centre were married on the 19th of Aug.

The Cherokee Training School at Centre has nearly one hundred pupils.

It is said there is not a decently worked road in Cherokee county and the County Commissioners are talking about having road overseers indicated.

A party of ladies and gentlemen of Cave Springs Ga., lately visited Yellow Creek Falls in Cherokee county, camping out of nights.

Circuit Court commences in Cherokee Sept. 21.

The News speaks highly of the morals of the young men of Centre. A good name is more to be desired than great riches.

Caterpillars at Kirks Grove left before webbing up and farmers feel good over it.

Big barbecue at Uowells X Roads the 21st.

Miss Lizzie Russell, who was an invalid for five years, died at Sterling the 29th.

In a radius of four miles around Centre there are thirteen churches, a number of schools and about 600 children.

Merchants of Centre buying big bills preparatory to a fine fall trade.

The Methodists will have a big camp meeting at Cedar Bluff in October.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

The Aegis says the crops are excellent, signs hopeful and every body feeling religious.

Protracted meetings are spreading all over the county of St. Clair.

St. Clair is blessed with fine local rains.

The workman who had his arm cut off at a saw mill recently died at Ferryville a few days ago.

The Commissioners court of St. Clair after putting about \$2,700 of improvement upon the court house have advertised for bids on a new jail to be built.

ETOWAH COUNTY.

Two negro women were convicted at the late term of Etowah Circuit court for larceny.

The case of Jno. C. Edwards for the killing of Polk Miller was continued on account of absent witnesses.

The trial of the Bass case cost Etowah county \$303.55.

Mr. Cochran of Wetumpka has bought a lot in Gadsden and let the contract for a fine residence.

The negroes who were arrested under charge of burning Sarah Murphy's house were acquitted at the late term of Etowah Circuit Court.

Doud, the man whose skull was traphined by Dr. Bevans, imprudently went into the sun and drank whiskey, and consequently is in a dangerous condition.

Monroe White, a white man, shot Sid Vaughn and Sam Sullivan, two negroes, at Coosa furnace bar a few days ago and fled. It is thought Vaughn will die.

Maj. W. J. Williford of Gadsden has been appointed a United States Deputy Marshal by Marshal Kelkar.

Etowah jail has fourteen inmates, many of whom will go the chain gang soon.

Mr. Marks, a new-comer to Gadsden will open a furniture and dry goods store soon. Mr. Cochran, another newly arrived citizen of Gadsden will engage in mercantile business and has reited a store room.

Mrs. Purcell of Little Wills Valley died the 15th inst.

E. B. Rees of Little Wills Valley says he will make twelve or fifteen bales of cotton and five bales

dred bushels of corn this year on land that usually produces only about eight bales of cotton and three hundred bushels of corn.

CLEBURNE COUNTY.

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A OFFSCOURING.

[Christian Union.]

"Well, yes, ma'am, I have stole!"

"Why, John?"

"You asked me, didn't you?"

"Yes, I asked you," the mission teacher replied, a sad, almost disgusted expression upon her sweet, young face.

"What did you ask me for, if you didn't want me to tell you? I could a lied," the boy replied.

"No, you couldn't, Johnny," the teacher answered with a smile, because you promised me that you would always tell the truth to me."

"Well, I didn't go back on it, did I?"

"No, Johnny. Have you any skill, as well as time, for the boy to satisfactorily manage the business which his teacher had produced the money for. For instance, the grocer from whom he had

"Mebbe I can't remember them all," the boy replied. "I never lifted anything particular. Once,

"Then you are not sorry you took them?" the teacher inquired.

"Well, the old woman had to have them oranges, and somebody had to get them for her."

"The teacher's face was very grave, and as her companion looked up he saw the tears in her eyes, a sight which had a curious effect upon him.

"Don't make me tell you any more please, ma'am," he said, dropping his eyes, while his face flushed scarlet. "I ain't nothing but an offscouring, anyhow, and it ain't no good to fret about what I do. I was kinder dragged into this place, else I'd never bother you."

"What name did you call yourself, the teacher inquired. "I didn't understand you."

"Granny Leeds always said I was an offscouring, and so I am."

"What is an offscouring, Johnny?"

"Oh! the leavings of something that ain't no good."

"Granny Leeds, as you call her, was very much mistaken about her son, Johnny," the teacher replied. "You are not an offscouring, but one of God's own children, and He is giving you a chance to make something of yourself. How much do you think the things are worth that you have taken, in all?"

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The Republican.

AUGUST 29, 1885.

The Great Principle of Democracy.

The sole object and only legitimate end of government is to protect the citizens in the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property; and when the government assumes other functions it is usurpation, and oppression!—CONSTITUTION OF ALABAMA.

Calhoun is the only county in the State which has the new jury law and the new road law both. Her misfortune distinguishes her.

The Jasper Eagle, of Walker county, says farmers in digging wells come across petroleum streams so strong as to spoil the water. It thinks oil will be found in the county when properly bored for.

A subscriber to the Clay County Watchman and an office holder stopped his paper because the Watchman refused to throw in the Atlanta Constitution which it was receiving in exchange. A man so mean and stingy as this ought never to hold office and the people of Clay should turn him out to grass as soon as they have a chance.

From parties in Talladega we learn that the Commissioners Court of that county have determined to ignore the road law for that county which is the same as that for this county. They claim the law to be unconstitutional, in that there is a material variance between the act and its caption. On examination we find that neither Calhoun, Talladega, nor Madison, the three counties for which it was designed, are mentioned in the body of the act.

As an evidence of how the new jury law, with its absurd requirements, operates, Commissioner Anderson had to come to Jacksonville Tuesday with the key to the jury box, in the trial of a contested will case requiring a jury. This will have to be repeated whenever a jury is wanted. Commissioner Anderson of course has to be paid mileage and per diem every time he comes on such business. It is right that he should be paid, but the law places a useless expense on the county.

The Selma Times says that the Mathews Cotton Mill Company of that city settled the case by the payment of fifteen hundred dollars. This was a case where it was claimed that the ten years exemption to manufacturing enterprises ended with the repeal of the law in 1876 and where the property was consequently assessed for escaped taxes. Under the same ruling of the Attorney General, the Woodstock Iron Company of this county have been assessed for escaped taxes and a day has been set for the hearing of the case by the Court of County Commissioners.

The daily press of the country was taken in Tuesday by the story of a horrible butchery of a young boy in Talladega county by two older brothers. The story ran that the children had witnessed the day before the slaughter of a pig by the father. On the day following the children determined to imitate the father, but for want of a pig took their four year old brother and cut his throat and hung him up by the tendons of the legs and disembowelled him as they had seen the father do the pig. The story was a most horrible one. It is now proven to be a lie out of whole cloth by some poor imitator Joe Mullington.

The Hayneville Examiner, edited by a "young man" prints a clever satire under head of "New Blood and New Issues," which we reproduce in this issue of the REPUBLICAN.

The willingness of "Young America" to take charge of things and relegate the age and wisdom of the State to the rear manifests itself every few years. While always treated as a new thing in State politics, it is really very old. It strikes each succeeding generation of youngsters as inevitably as does the measles. The word "fresh" would apply better to such movements than the word "new." There is nothing new under the sun, but there is plenty of the "fresh" young man. He is scattered about all over the State, and is always just about to take control of its affairs. We shall see him grasp the reins of government one of these days—when all the crafty old men are dead.

"NEW BLOOD AND NEW ISSUES."

Hayneville Examiner.

Two or three of our state presses call aloud for the Young Democracy to shove aside the elders of our party, and take away from them the offices. One of these says: "It is time that the old fogies retire, and give place to new blood and new ideas." The young must proscribe the old; and in turn no doubt are willing to be proscribed when silver hairs are among their gold. "There is a time," saith the Preacher, "when a man ruleth over another to his own hurt;" and so those will find who have been the leaders in our Israel, for we are after their grey scalps. Did not the Red Douglas put down the Black?

"Grey, my dear friend, is all theory, and green the golden tree of life," said the Devil to Faust. Is it not better to be 21 years old than 71? Even our fathers and mothers are selfish, for Achitophel said,

"Our fond begetters, who would never die, Love but themselves in their prosperity."

They should die and give us a chance. Why should they stand in the way of our getting all the offices? Are not Stone, Morgan, Pugh, Clopton, Pettus, Lawler, Hamilton, Henry, Heflin, Forney, O'Neal, Semple, Barnes, Moren, and the rest, so many bachelors on the prow of progress? Why should an old fogey like Geo. S. Houston, with his 70 years, have ever held the reins when there are so many young hands eager to grasp them? Why should an ancient like C. C. Langdon be in the state's councils when there are lusty young Solons at every cross roads? How are we to get the offices if the people continue to honor such as these? Old Homer might have said of them as of Nestor;

"Two ages past have made their lives sub-Add them whitening on the shores of Time."

And Job said "With the ancient is wisdom, and in the length of days is understanding." But what care we for their wisdom of their lives sublime when we are

"The heir of all the ages."

It is high time that young Absalom with his flowing hair and faultless form, should be set up in Hebron; and for the old, minstrel monarch, with his Joabs and Itaas, to seek refuge beyond the Jordan of office holding. In the pertinent words of the utilitarian Hamilton of Texas, "What are we here for if it is not for the offices."

"New ideas," too, must obtain. Is this not the era of steam, and the electric wire, of war tariffs, and of every man for himself? Is not the venerable the useless? Is not the sacred a superstition? Is not experience merely the guide of the timid? Repose is dignity, but it is also death. "Tempests," said Erskine, "shake our dwellings and disperse our commerce; but they scourge before them the lazy elements, which without them would stagnate into pestilence."

Activity alone is vigor and life; change is the evidence of that activity. How are the water to exert their virtues unless they are troubled? And yet how ungracious of Burke to say that "In all mutations (if mutations must be) the circumstance which will best serve to blight their mischief, and promote what good there may be in them, is that they should find us tenacious of justice and tender of rights;" our progress must not be tenacious of tender of anything.

What the Young Democracy is a new deal. As soon as we get the offices we will talk of our new ideas. The old fogies may be shewed aside, and dismasted, and mortified; that is nothing; for as Napoleon said, "One cannot make an omelet without breaking a few eggs." Life, which is very short, is a game of poker; the offices are the jackpot; and when we have thrust out old fogies and old ideas we shall find ourselves holding four aces or a sequence flush.

The prevalent opinion is that our farmers will not realize more than an average of eight cents per pound for the cotton crop of 1885, and some of our cotton dealers seem to think that the average may be even lower than that. But is sheer folly for any man, even a dealer, to undertake to say that he was competent to give higher command than that of a division."

Ex-Gov. Fenton, of New York died suddenly at Jamestown Tuesday.

The Democrats of Iowa have nominated Hon. Chas. E. Whiting of Monroe county for Governor. The platform declares for the repeal of the prohibition law of that State as inimical to the cause of temperance. The Convention endorsed President Cleveland.

The Democrats of Mississippi have nominated Gov. Lowry for Governor of that State. The State Convention heartily endorsed Cleveland's administration.

Col. Michael L. Woods, whom everybody in Alabama knows as a former resident of this State and now a lawyer in Washington, writes to the Advertiser a positive opinion that there is hope for the owners of cotton claims against the government. He endorses the association organized for pushing these claims through Congress and thinks the Supreme Court having decided that the right of property rests in the owners, Congress will do more than guess a little and surmise. Nobody knows or can, by any effort, learn what the cotton mills of this country will consume, what the foreign demand will be, what the final and total will be, or how prices will range through the cotton season. But the thought that Alabama's crop may be cut short while other states produce an enormous crop, reducing the general demand and forcing us to share low prices, is bad medicine and a big dose.

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GENERAL NEWS.

More law breaking and murders are committed in Kentucky than any other state in the Union, unless we except Texas.

Since 1879 the assessed value of property in the states of Virginia, the two Carolinas, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, has increased \$64,000,000.

The fastest divorce time on record is reported from Chicago. On Wednesday two divorce suits were filed, the evidence was heard and the decrees granted in thirty minutes from the filing of each suit.

The Democratic State Convention of Ohio renominated Gov. Headley.

Ben Butler wants to get into the Democratic party again after his independent race in the last presidential election. He died, it is supposed, of heart disease combined with old age.

Georgians are agitating for a new constitution.

Paul Haunold, a young man from New Orleans, was drowned at Biloxi, Miss., Tuesday.

The police of Nashville are as yet unable to find the murderer of the Louisville & Nashville brakeman, Ludington.

President Cleveland will visit Richmond on the occasion of the state fair October 21st, and will deliver an address. It is expected his entire cabinet will accompany him.

Will McNabb and John Brown, cousins, aged about 12 years, quarreled near Chattanooga on Wednesday, when McNabb drew a line and dared Brown to step across it. Brown accepted the challenge and McNabb hit him with a base ball bat with such force that the blow broke his neck. The murderer was arrested.

Gen. King, of Texas, received Wednesday a telegram from Toyah, on the Texas Pacific railway, saying that Sheriff Morris, of Reeves county, and a drunken posse came in collision with a company of rangers last night stationed at Toyah, when a fight ensued in which Morris and a ranger named High were killed. Morris and his friends were endeavoring to paint the town red. So much is it.

A special from Huntsville says: As the time approaches for the execution of Charles Townsend, the Freeman murderer, the interest increases throughout our county. Townsend had his picture taken yesterday, and seems perfectly resigned to his fate. He has become very religious of late, and insisted on having the picture taken with a Bible in his hand. The workmen will begin erecting the scaffold to-morrow.

A strange accident happened Sunday at the little village of Leaky, in Bauder county, Texas. Geo. Tutweiler, a farmer, shot a hawk that was just rising with a young chicken in its talons. The bullet passed through the hawk and over 100 yards distant, in a thicket, penetrated the heart of Albert Johnson, a neighbor and intimate friend of Tutweiler. Johnson ran over fifty yards after he was hit, then fell and expired. A post mortem examination revealed the fact the the bullet had passed through the centre of the heart. Tutweiler was exonerated by the coroner's jury.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, in a communication to the Louisville Courier-Journal, says: "My attention has just been called to the strictures in your paper of yesterday upon the alleged 'public criticism' by me. Gen. Stonewall Jackson's military character. The only conversation of mine that can be referred to occurred last week, but after an express understanding that what I might say was not to be published. In that conversation I compared Gen. Jackson to one of the most distinguished of Napoleon's generals—no less a soldier than Marshal Ney. I think that no dispassionate man will regard that comparison as disparaging to Gen. Jackson, or less than high praise, or equivalent to saying that he was competent to give higher command than that of a division."

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Jessie Crook a negro who was selling bibles about Union Springs was arrested a few days ago and carried to Georgia to answer the charge of murder.

Eufaula has a splendid new hotel—the Arlington.

Dallas county people are poising the worm on late cotton.

Birmingham is raising a hundred thousand dollars to induce the extension of the Ga. Pacific to Columbus, Miss.

Mrs. M. P. Rice, aged 83 years, died at Huntsville.

Limestone county is building a new jail, costing \$6,500.

Mr. T. M. Johns, of Bullock county, aged about 70 years, was found dead in a field near Pine Grove one day last week. He was a prominent merchant and planter of that section. He died, it is supposed, of heart disease combined with old age.

While officers were trying to arrest Reuben Coleman, a desperate negro of Limestone county, he drew his gun and tried to kill a constable, but the gun snapped.

The officers fired upon him, and wounded him very badly. He is expected to die.

Guntersville & Gadsden Railroad.

There have been no further developments in the railroad during the past week. Maj. Carlisle has been in Cincinnati for two weeks on railroad business and we are confident he is doing all in his power to get the work started. We have not heard whether his men and tools from Louisiana have arrived at Attalla yet or not. They were to have arrived last week and we have good reasons to believe they are there ere this. Work on the road will commence as soon as they get there and Maj. Carlisle hopes to have the work completed to the foot of the mountain—seven miles from Attala—by the time cotton gets to coming in very brisk. So much is it.

An Historic Press.

The Fayette Journal is published on the oldest printing press in the State and perhaps one of the oldest in the United States. Editor White, in a sketch of this press and the work it has done, says:

It was purchased by M. D. J. Slade, in Philadelphia, before the State was admitted into the Union. Mr. Slade had the press shipped to Tuscaloosa, which was then the Capital of Alabama. The first constitution our State ever had was printed on it. About fifty years ago it was purchased by the lamented John C. Robertson and brought to this place where it has served the people every since.

It is an "Imperial No. 4," and was doubtless brought over to America by Ben. Franklin when we were subjects of King George some other British tyrant.

However, age and service have not impaired its usefulness. It does as good work to-day as it did a hundred years ago, and there are no evidences of decay to be seen about it. Old—yet fresh, vigorous and useful.

LETTER FROM TEXAS.

MILLER, Tex., Aug. 19, 1885.

Mr. Editor—Yesterday I was the happy recipient of the Jacksonville REPUBLICAN, which I perused with much pleasure. I was also pleased to hear that the crop prospects are so flattering in Calhoun. We are having some dry weather now, have not had any rain since the 5th of July. Cotton crops are badly injured by the drought. Corn will average sixty bushels per acre in Parker county; wheat and oats were fine. They are now threshing their grain.

It will take them three weeks to finish. I was at Fort Worth at the reunion on the 5th and 6th inst. I met some of Alabama's friends there, viz: Jim Smith, L. Callahan, of Jacksonville, and one Mr. Heart of Gadsden. The next reunion will be held at Waco, Texas.

Cattle men of Texas are shipping a great many cattle now. Cattle are worth from fourteen to fifteen dollars per head. Corn will sell for twenty, five cents per bushel in Parker county soon, oats from fifteen to twenty cents, etc.

I would be glad to hear from some of my Calhoun friends through the REPUBLICAN.

Mr. editor will you please find room for this in your valuable paper, and oblige.

Yours &c.,

ABEL B. HOLLINGSWORTH.

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The Republican.

DIRECTORY.

Courts for Calhoun county are held as follows in Jacksonville:—Circuit Court—Loy F. Box, Judge; P. Ross, Clerk; M. W. Woodruff, Sheriff; P. Ross, Clerk; M. W. Woodruff, Sheriff.

Fourth Monday in January and continues three weeks, and the seventh Monday after third Monday in June and continues two weeks.

CHANCERY COURT—Neil S. Graham, Clerk, on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month, and holds three days each term.

Probate Court—A. Woods, Judge, on the 1st and 3rd Mondays in April, and the 1st and 3rd Mondays in August, and the 1st and 3rd Mondays in January and the 1st and 3rd Mondays in June and continues two weeks.

REGULAR TERMS second Monday in each month, but is open for business every day except Saturday.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—W. Woods, Judge.

REGULAR TERMS third Fridays in each month, and holds any business day, if defendants do not appear.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT—J. C. Watson, Clerk, on the 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month.

REGULAR TERMS second Mondays in February, April, August and November, and special meetings as may business day, if defendants do not appear.

JUSTICE COURTS IN JACKSONVILLE—G. B. Douthit, J. P. and J. D. Arnold, J. P., H. F. Montgomery, J. P. and J. D. Arnold, J. P., 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month.

COURT OF RECORD NOT MENTIONED ABOVE:—D. Z. Goodlett, Tax Collector.

J. V. Rhodes, Tax Assessor.

John C. Watson, Commissioner of Land.

Spartan Allen County Surveyor.

B. G. McClelen, County Surveyor.

John S. Parker, Jailer.

J. M. Glover, Keeper of Poor House.

MASONIC LODGE—Regular meetings, 1st Monday evening.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR—Regular meetings, 1st and Wednesday night and 4th Saturday night.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL—J. G. Rylas, Sr. President—Sessions commence 1st Monday in September and end in the following of each year.

CHURCH SERVICE:

Methodist—Rev. C. L. Dobbins—1st Sabbath in each month.

Presbyterian—Rev. J. M. McLean—1st Sabbath in each month.

Baptist—Rev. M. H. Lane—2nd and 4th Sabbath in each month.

Episcopal—Rev. F. Smith—1st Sabbath in each month.

Lutheran—Rev. D. A. Sox—special appointments.

New Advertisements.

Land Sales—Properties, etc., Register.

Application to sell Land.

Buggies for sale—Martin & Wilkerson.

Second Hand Buggies for sale—Martin & Wilkerson.

For Sale—Martin & Wilkerson.

Notice, Builders.

Cleanse the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and realize how far down in the scale of health you have been living.

Jake the Butcher has 8 or 10 very fine beevs that he proposes to slaughter for this market.

FOR SALE.

Lime, Brick, Coal and Lumber for sale.

MARTIN & WILKERSON.

The contest over the will of Blake Denman, Sr., occupied three days of this week before Judge Woods and a jury. Messrs. Denman and Stevenson were for proponent and Messrs. Lammes and Caldwell for contestant. The jury sustained the will.

COMMUNICATED.

BUGGIES.

New lot of Buggies for sale.

MARTIN & WILKERSON.

Rev. C. L. Dobbins writes us from Weaver's that Rev. Z. A. Parker, of Birmingham, will assist in a meeting at the Methodist church (here we presume) during the week between the first and second Sundays in September, and that other ministers also are expected to be present.

Robert Toombs has written a letter to the Atlanta Constitution in which he denies that he ever had such an interview with a reporter of the Constitution as that paper lately published. That lying "interview" has done the poor old gentleman great injury in public estimation and the Constitution should kick the reporter from its employment or suffer in public estimation.

SECOND HAND.

Lot of second hand buggies and hacks for sale, cheap.

MARTIN & WILKERSON.

Rev. Father Hoiland has gone from Selma to Baltimore, where he takes position in Woodstock college. The Selma Times presents in the highest terms of him and much regrets the necessity that takes him from Selma. Father Hoiland had charge of the Catholic congregation at Jacksonville and has been a regular visitor here for years. He was much liked here.

Who Has Lost Hogs?

Mr. John G. Clay, living near Sisson's mill, six miles east of Jacksonville, says three good sized hogs and one pig have been using about his place since Christmas for which he can find no owner. The hogs are marked with swallow-tail in one ear and round hole in the other. Owner can get them by proving property.

A Great Discovery.

Mr. Frank Latham, of Birmingham, and Miss Maud Witt of Anniston, eloped a few nights since and were married at Cleveland, Tenn. A mutual friend came to Jacksonville to procure license and also procured a minister to marry the couple on the train as it passed this point, but Judge Woods, not knowing the lady to be of age, declined to issue the license, and the parties went on to Cleveland, where they were more fortunate.

PERSONAL.

Miss Jessie Woods has returned from a protracted visit to a sister in Georgia.

Mr. Joshua Draper, Jr., of Oxford dropped in to see us Tuesday last.

Hon. Cecil Brown and Circuit Clerk Huey, of Talladega, were in town Monday.

Rev. Mr. Jones of Cave Springs has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Harris, of this place.

The family of J. N. Hood visited relatives in Rome last week.

We are glad to welcome back to our town those justly popular young men, Mr. Dan S. Hood and Mr. Armstrong Stewart, who have been doing business at Stanton, Ala., for the past eight months.

They are both model young men and we hope they will find it to their interest to remain with us.

We are also glad to have Dr. W. W. Little back with us again after an absence of six months at Stanton, Ala. The Doctor had a severe tussle with the fever while there, but is himself again. We hope he will locate permanently with us.

Editor McClelen has been down in Alexandria Valley enjoying the society of the friends of his boyhood. He reports a good subscription list for the Post from the good people of the Valley.

Capt. John M. Caldwell of Anniston, allowed the light of his beaming countenance to shine in upon us last Monday. He and his family are at Blue Mountain Springs for the summer.

Mr. S. R. Wilkerson of Jacksonville, was in town last Monday. Rad knows a good thing when he sees it, and on inspection he is convinced that Mr. Thomas Sparks, of this place, turns out the finest buggies and carriages in the South; so he is having some vehicles fitted up for use in his growing livery business at Jacksonville.

Prof. Chappell has returned from Atlanta to be present at the opening of the Normal School the 1st.

Commissioners Watson and Nunnelly were here Thursday and Friday getting up specifications for the contemplated improvements on the court house, under order of the Commissioners Court.

Advertisements for bids on their plans and specifications appear elsewhere.

RAILROAD LANDS.

The lands formerly belonging to the S. R. & D. R. R. in Calhoun county have been turned over to Messrs. Stevenson & Grant, of Jacksonville, for sale; and parties may get price of any 40 acres out of the 40,900 acres by application to both or either of them. These lands will be sold for one third cash balance in one and two years.

Communicated.

PROFESSOR.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., Aug. 25, '85.

Mr. E. R. —— I notice in your paper, under head of Peeks Hill Jottings, that on the third Sunday, this inst., there were four Camp-

belite preachers there and that they led or carried the people of that community clear through the River Jordan over their heads.

Now what I want to know is can the people of Peeks Hill swim? Or are they all drowned? If not

I say good, as some people are very much afraid of water and never get in unless they fall in or some one carries them in. They will not go to obey the Lord.

A. J. AVERY.

A Sad Death.

Yesteray morning at her home in South Rome, Mrs. Black, wife of Mr. John J. Black, Tax Collector of Floyd county, breathed her last.

The death, while deeply regretted by all, was no surprise, as she has been sick for several months.

She was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church of this city and was a woman loved and esteemed by all who knew her. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn her loss, and to them the sympathies of the community are tendered.

Rome Courier.

Right Smart Hand.

"Do I keep a cyclone pit?" echoed the passenger from the west; yes I keep one, not far from my house, but Lord bless you, I ain't afraid of cyclones. The cyclone was never born that could scare me or make me run."

"But what do you keep the pit for?"

"Well you see, the old woman has spells of temper when taint safe for a fellow to be around, especially wash day. On them occasions I find my little cyclone pit right smart handy."

No family or traveler, in a malarial district, should ever be without a sure antidote—Ayer's Aque Cure. Warranted to cure all malarial disorders.

A Great Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ga., says: "My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She has used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years."

Trial Bottle Free at Wm. M. Nisbets Drug Store. Large size \$1.00. No. 9.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

CROSS PLAINS.

Our correspondent Jot says:

The Baptist protracted meeting closed last Wednesday night, the 19th inst. It was a very interesting meeting and good was done.

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has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Harris, of this place.

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VIOLENTS AT WORK.

AT NIGHT OF EXACT MEET AT 10 P.M.
Discrepable characters flogged on killed.

Chattanooga Times.

DALTON, Aug. 20.—This morning our usually quiet little city is thrown into a chaos of excitement and gossip. The colored people of the city are wild with excitement. Last night about 11 o'clock, the moon shining brightly, a party of disguised men on horseback, calling themselves the "Vigilance Committee," entered the city and visited the homes of all the disreputable characters and suspicious persons' abodes, took the law into their own hands and succeeded in thrashing out several offensive parties. The committee first visited the abode of a profligate in the eastern portion of the city, severely chastising her and putting to flight a prominent Daltonian, giving the woman orders to leave the vicinity at once. Their next place of attention was the home of Thomas Tarver, on Fort Hill. He was brought out it is supposed for the purpose of getting a flogging. He probably resisted and was

SHOT BY THE MOB.

His remains were found this morning on Fort Hill. Tarver has a bad character and while his fate is deeply deplored by our good people his untimely death was caused by his undue indiscretion no doubt.

After leaving his household in a scene of consternation the crowd paid Aristed McCain a visit. He was called out and flogged unmercifully with hickory withes. Tom Wilkie, a very inoffensive colored boy, an inmate of the same house was also roughly handled for resisting an entrance to the crowd. Mary McCain, wife of Aristed McCain, was handled very roughly by the vigilantes. They then warned Aristed to leave the city or go to work and quit keeping a mixed boarding house. The next place that the crowd visited was a house of ill repute in the northern portion of the city. They

BROKE IN THE DOORS

and ordered the inmates to flee from the wrath to come—they flew. Mrs. Kidd's famous disreputable rendezvous was next visited, and consternation took possession of that locality. The famous "Bilie, the Kidd," made good his escape through a window, and a convenient cornfield no doubt saved him from death, as

THREE SHOTS WERE FIRED

at his retreating form. Several other points of bad and disreputable characters were visited and warned of their impending danger if they didn't leave the city.

The Vigilance Committee, in a body, then visited the home of Hon. Sam P. Maddox, called him out, and told him that they had called to present him with a little

DOCUMENT,

which they had prepared for the city officials to enforce or attend to at once, and they bade him and family a pleasant good night, and skipped out. The following notice was left with Mayor Maddox:

OWL HOLLOW, Aug. 19, 1855.

Notice to the Citizens of Dalton:

Gentlemen—Our object is to protect the good people of Dalton, especially the widows and orphans of the community. And what we do to-night will, in our judgment, afford them the best protection, and we hope the good people will appreciate it.

If there is any old fool who thinks different he had better keep his mouth closed, or we will attend to him as the balance of the thieves and robbers; and if there is any one who attempts to encourage a sentiment in opposition to our object we shall wipe him up.

We are sore and tired of the congregation of bootblacks and loafers—white and black—who congregate in our public places, and if they do not quit it we will deal with them severely. They must go to work and not be long about it, or we shall be back soon.

We furthermore say that if any thief is caught breaking in houses, stealing or molesting friends, widows or unprotected homes, they will be taken out and hung without ceremony.

Further we do not want any town dudes to interfere, as they have no discretion in this matter. We have taken it into our own hands and propose to run it.

We earnestly request that if there is any more stealing or attempts, that notice be given us at Owl Hollow, and we will attend to it at once.

We notify the following parties to leave Dalton, and that at once:

The Indian Doctor, William Jones (alias six fingered Bill), Tom Glenn, Tom Tarver and son, John, Tom Baxter, Frank Harland, old Busted and family, all colored. Also, Andrew Wrinkle must go. The women of the Palmer House, and the women at the spring. Old Brother Prow must hunt him a white boarding house, or we shall be forced to deal with him according to our stringent laws.

If old Mr. Kidd keeps any more female boarders, white or colored, she will have to leave the city. Wm. Kidd must leave town at once.

Aristed McCain must go to work or he will have to get down and out. Mary McCain must not keep any more female boarders or she will have to leave. We mean business.

Regular meetings at Owl Hollow Saturday nights. Call meetings when desired.

Tan Bark!
TAN BARK!
WANTED
500 CORDS OF TAN BARK

AT THE

Germania Tannery.

Mountain, Black and Red Oak, for which the highest market price will be paid.

IN CASH.

Germania, Ala., March 21, 1855.

John H. Forney,

Real Estate Agent

Jacksonville, Ala.

Court second and fourth Mondays in each month.

Subscribers, and Get Your Friends to Subscribe.

Feb. 1st.

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